

ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

RE:)
)
)
 PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF A)
 CONSTRUCTION PERMIT AND)
 ACID RAIN PERMIT TO)
 ROBBINS COMMUNITY POWER)
 IN ROBBINS.)

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS had and testimony
 taken at the public hearing of the above-
 entitled matter before the Illinois EPA Bureau
 of Air, at Kellar Junior High School, 14123
 Lydia Avenue, Robbins, Illinois, on April 8,
 2008, at the hour of 6:00 p.m.

IEPA PRESENT:

MR. KENT MOHR, Hearing Officer;

MR. BOB SMET, Bureau of Air Permit
 Section;

MR. CHRIS ROMAINE, Bureau of Air Permit
 Section;

MR. THEODORE J. DRAGOVICH, Bureau of
 Land;

MR. H. MARK WIGHT, Legal Counsel.

ALSO PRESENT:

MR. EDWARD C. KALEBICH, Robbins
Community Power, LLC

MR. RICHARD TRZUPEK, Mostardi Platt
Environmental.

EXHIBITS:

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1 MR. MOHR: Good evening. My name is
2 Kent Mohr, and I work for the Illinois
3 Environmental Protection Agency. I want to
4 thank everyone for coming out tonight, as the
5 Illinois EPA believes that these public hearings
6 are a crucial part of the permit review process.
7 I have been designated to serve this evening as
8 the hearing officer for this matter. As the
9 hearing officer, my sole purpose tonight is to
10 make sure that this proceeding runs properly and
11 in accordance with the rules. Therefore, it is
12 not my job to answer questions regarding the
13 permit process or the permit itself.

14 This is a public hearing before the
15 Illinois EPA in the matter of air pollution
16 control construction permit submitted by Robbins
17 Community Power, LLC. Robbins Community Power
18 has applied for an air pollution control
19 construction permit from the Illinois EPA to
20 reactivate the former Robbins resource recovery
21 facility located at 13400 South Kedzie Avenue in
22 Robbins, Illinois, as an electric power plant

1 with a nominal rated capacity of 55 megawatts.
2 The plant will consist of two wood-fired
3 boilers, each equipped with selective
4 noncatalytic reduction system, an oxidation
5 catalyst, a spray dryer absorber and a baghouse.
6 Ancillary operations would include wood handling
7 and storage, ash handling and storage, limestone
8 handling and storage, cooling tower and other
9 ancillary operations.

10 The Illinois EPA has made a
11 preliminary determination to issue a
12 construction permit for the project and has
13 prepared to draft permit for review. The
14 Illinois EPA is holding a public comment period
15 and a hearing to accept comments from the public
16 on the proposed issuance of a permit for this
17 project prior to making a final decision on the
18 application.

19 The plant would be considered a
20 major source for emissions of nitrogen oxide or
21 NOx under the Illinois Rules for Major
22 Stationary Sources Construction and

1 Modification, 35 Illinois Administrative Code
2 part 203. Under these rules, the boilers are
3 subject to the lowest achievable emission rate,
4 or LAER, for emissions of NOx. The Illinois
5 EPA's initial review concludes that the low-NOx
6 combustion technology and a selective
7 noncatalytic reduction system on the boilers
8 will provide LAER. In addition, Robbins
9 Community Power has proposed to obtain
10 creditable emission offsets in order to account
11 or compensate for the emissions increase from
12 this project.

13 The plant would not be considered a
14 major source under the federal rules or
15 prevention of significant deterioration or
16 PSD, 40 CFR 52.21. However, the two boilers were
17 originally subject to best available control
18 technology or BACT when they were used for
19 combustion of municipal waste. Although PSD
20 does not apply, the Illinois EPA has made a
21 determination of BACT for emissions of
22 particulate matter, PM, sulfur dioxide SO₂, acid

1 gases, heavy metals and organic materials from
2 the boilers as if BACT were to apply. The
3 Illinois EPA has concurred with Robbins
4 Community Power's selection of control
5 technologies as it reflected technologies that
6 are in common use on wood-fired boilers and
7 effectively control emissions.

8 The plant is not a major source for
9 emissions of hazardous air pollutants, or HAP.
10 Further, an air quality analysis submitted by
11 Robbins Community Power and reviewed by the
12 Illinois EPA shows that the plant will not cause
13 violations of the national ambient air quality
14 standards for nitrogen dioxide, or NO₂, sulfur
15 dioxide SO₂, particulate matter 10 or PM₁₀, and
16 carbon monoxide (CO). The air quality analysis
17 shows compliance with the allowable increments
18 for NO_x and PM₁₀ established under the PSD
19 regulations. The Illinois EPA has determined
20 that the application for the proposed plant
21 complies with all applicable Illinois Pollution
22 Control Board Air Pollution Regulations and

1 applicable federal New Source Performance
2 Standards, 40 CFR part 60.

3 In conjunction with the issuance of
4 this construction permit, the Illinois EPA is
5 also issuing a separate Acid Rain permit for the
6 proposed boilers to address requirements of the
7 federal Acid Rain program. These boilers would
8 be affected units under the Acid Rain Deposition
9 Control Program pursuant to Title IV of the
10 Clean Air Act. As affected units under the Acid
11 Rain program, Robbins Community Power must hold
12 SO2 allowances each year for the actual
13 emissions of SO2 from the boilers.

14 It is now 7:22 on Tuesday April 8,
15 2008. This hearing is being held for the
16 purpose of explaining the Illinois EPA's draft
17 permit to respond to questions and to receive
18 public comments on this draft permit.

19 This public hearing is being held
20 under the provisions of the Illinois EPA's
21 Procedures for Permit and Closure Plan Hearings,
22 which can be found at 35 Illinois Administrative

1 Code part 166. Copies of these proceedings can
2 be obtained from myself upon request or they can
3 be accessed on the Web site of the Illinois
4 Pollution Control Board at www.ipcb.state.il.us.
5 A public hearing means that this is strictly an
6 informational hearing. It's an opportunity for
7 the Illinois EPA to provide you with information
8 concerning the permit and it is also an
9 opportunity for you to provide information to
10 the Illinois EPA concerning the permit. This is
11 not a contested hearing.

12 I would like to explain how
13 tonight's hearing is going to proceed. First,
14 we will have the staff of the Illinois EPA that
15 are present tonight introduce themselves and
16 identify their responsibilities at the agency.
17 Then we will introduce the representatives of
18 Robbins Community Power. As an aside, as you
19 walked in this evening representatives from
20 Robbins Community Power set up a reference table
21 with various informational items for you.
22 Robbins Community Power has generated and

1 prepared this information. Illinois EPA has
2 played no role in preparation of these materials
3 nor endorses the material. I do have a copy of
4 this material and will make it a part of the
5 record. After the representatives from Robbins
6 Community Power have introduced themselves, they
7 will make a brief presentation regarding the
8 proposed project and will have a PowerPoint
9 presentation available so that all can follow
10 along. This PowerPoint presentation will also
11 be made part of the record.

12 Following this presentation, I will
13 allow the public to ask questions or provide
14 comments. You are not required to verbalize
15 your comments. As written comments are given
16 the same consideration and may be submitted to
17 the agency at any time within the public comment
18 period, which ends at midnight on May 8, 2008.
19 Any person who would like to make oral comments
20 may do so as long as the statements are relevant
21 to the issues that are addressed at the hearing
22 and such person has indicated on the

1 registration card that you received when you
2 came in tonight that he or she would like to
3 comment. If you have lengthy comments or
4 questions, it might be helpful to submit them to
5 me in writing before the close of the comments
6 period, and I will ensure that they are included
7 in the hearing record as exhibits. Please keep
8 your comments and questions relevant to the
9 issue at hand. If your comments fall outside
10 the scope of this hearing, I may ask you to
11 proceed to another issue.

12 All speakers will have the option
13 of directing questions to the Illinois EPA
14 panel or they can just make general comments, or
15 do both. Robbins Community Power is also free
16 to answer questions if it is willing to do so,
17 but I am not in a position to force them to do
18 that this evening. Our panel members will make
19 every attempt to answer the questions presented,
20 but I will not permit the speakers to argue,
21 cross examine, or engage in a prolonged dialogue
22 with our panel.

1 For the purpose of allowing
2 everyone to have a chance to comment, I'm asking
3 that groups, organizations and associations keep
4 their questions and comments to approximately
5 ten minutes and that individuals keep their
6 comments to approximately five minutes just in
7 the interest of time and to give everyone who
8 desires to speak that opportunity. In addition,
9 I would like to avoid unnecessary repetition.
10 So if anyone before you already presented
11 testimony that is contained in your written or
12 oral comments, please skip over those issues
13 when you testify. Remember, all written
14 comments, whether or not you say them out loud,
15 will become part of the official hearing record
16 and will be considered.

17 After everyone has had an
18 opportunity to speak and provided time permits,
19 we will allow those who either ran out of time
20 during their initial comments or have additional
21 comments to speak.

22 There are some registration cards

1 on the table that you can fill out to indicate
2 if you would like to comment tonight. As I
3 mentioned before, anyone who fills out one of
4 those cards will also receive a letter
5 announcing the Illinois EPA's decision. That
6 letter will also direct you to the Web site
7 where you can retrieve all of the details,
8 including the Illinois EPA's Responsiveness
9 Summary. The Illinois EPA's Responsiveness
10 Summary will attempt to answer all the relevant
11 and significant questions raised at this hearing
12 or submitted to me prior to the close of the
13 comment period. The written record in this
14 matter will close on May 8, 2008. Therefore, I
15 will accept all written comments as long as they
16 are postmarked by midnight on May 8, 2008.

17 During the comment period all
18 relevant comments, documents or data will also
19 be placed into the hearing record as exhibits.
20 Please send all written documents or data to my
21 attention at the following address: Kent Mohr,
22 M-o-h-r, Hearing Officer, Illinois Environmental

1 Protection Agency, 1021 North Grand Avenue East,
2 P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794.

3 That address is also listed on the public notice
4 for the hearing tonight.

5 For anyone wishing to make comments
6 or ask questions tonight, I want to remind you
7 that we have a court reporter here taking a
8 verbatim record of these proceedings for the
9 purpose of making our administrative record.
10 For Kathy's benefit, please keep the general
11 background noise level in this room to a minimum
12 so she can hear everything that is said. Also,
13 please keep in mind that any comments from those
14 other than the person at the microphone will not
15 be recorded by the court reporter and only act
16 as a disruption. This rule applies not only
17 when audience members are speaking but also when
18 the panel from the Illinois EPA is speaking.
19 When it is your turn to speak, please speak
20 clearly and slowly into the microphone so she
21 can understand what you are saying. Also, when
22 you begin to speak, please state your name, and

1 if applicable, any governmental body,
2 organization, or association that you represent.
3 Also for the benefit of the court reporter, we
4 will ask that you spell your last name. People
5 who have requested to speak will be called upon
6 in the order they registered to make a
7 statement.

8 Before we start with Illinois EPA's
9 presentation, I would like to record a number of
10 preliminary documents into the official record
11 as exhibits.

12 I would like to record as Exhibit
13 No. 1 a copy of the notice of public hearing.

14 Exhibit No. 2 is a copy of the
15 project summary.

16 Exhibit No. 3 is a copy of the
17 draft construction permit for Robbins Community
18 Power.

19 Exhibit No. 4 is a pamphlet
20 generated and prepared by Robbins Community
21 Power regarding the proposed project as I
22 referenced earlier. It's entitled it's a New

1 Day in Chicago Southland.

2 Exhibit No. 5 is Robbins Community
3 Power's project overview dated April 8, 2008.
4 This is the PowerPoint presentation that RCP,
5 or Robbins Community Power, will be putting up
6 on the overhead projector during their
7 presentation.

8 And Exhibit No. 6 is from a
9 gentleman named Dean Koldenhoven. I apologize
10 if I didn't pronounce your last name correctly.
11 It is an article appearing to be from the Daily
12 Southtown Press dated August 24, 2007, entitled
13 Wood-Burning Incinerator Offers Hope for
14 Robbins' Future.

15 Now I will ask the Illinois EPA
16 staff here today to introduce themselves and
17 make their presentation.

18 MR. SMET: Good evening. My name is
19 Bob Smet, and I am a permit engineer in the
20 Illinois EPA's Bureau of Air. I will be giving
21 you a brief description of the project.

22 Robbins Community Power LLC has

1 proposed to reactivate the former Robbins
2 Resource Recovery facility as a wood-fired power
3 plant, burning wood as fuel. The two existing
4 combustors at the site would burn wood fuel to
5 provide up to 55 megawatts of electricity to the
6 grid. The project requires a permit from the
7 Illinois EPA because of its emissions. To
8 control emissions, the boilers are equipped with
9 selective noncatalytic reduction systems for
10 nitrogen oxides, scrubbers for sulfur dioxide,
11 and baghouses for particulate matter. Oxidation
12 catalyst systems would also be installed to
13 enhance control of carbon monoxide.

14 The two existing boilers at the
15 facility are circulating fluidized bed boilers
16 and can burn wood fuel. The wood fuel may be
17 supplemented with other biomass fuels such as
18 switchgrass and corn stover. In addition to
19 wood fuel and other biomass, natural gas would
20 be used as the startup fuel.

21 Robbins Community Power will be
22 allowed to burn wood as the primary fuel. This

1 wood fuel would include green wood from tree
2 trimmings and removal of trees. The wood fuel
3 would also include clean wood from manufacturing
4 operations and construction and demolition
5 debris. Treated wood, including railroad ties
6 and utility poles, cannot be used as wood fuel.
7 If a fuel supplier handles mixed wood, the clean
8 wood fuel for the plant would have to be
9 separated from the mixed wood stream.

10 To ensure that only clean wood fuel
11 is burned, Robbins Community Power proposed and
12 must adhere to a wood fuel quality control plan
13 for the wood fuel for the boilers. If you have
14 a copy of the permit, attachment 3 will go into
15 more detail about that. Since the plant will be
16 receiving wood fuel from several fuel suppliers,
17 these suppliers must be preapproved by Robbins
18 Community Power and operate pursuant to a fuel
19 supply agreement with them. These agreements
20 spell out the requirements for the wood fuel
21 that the supplier would provide.

22 At the plant, Robbins Community

1 Power must ensure that each truckload of wood
2 meets the specifications laid out in the wood
3 fuel quality control plan. If a truckload of
4 wood is contaminated with waste wood, Robbins
5 Community Power must reject that shipment.

6 Because waste would not be allowed
7 to be burned in the boilers, under this permit,
8 the boilers would not be subject to rules for
9 incinerators. As boilers, they will be subject
10 to the federal performance standards for steam
11 generating units.

12 The power plant will not be a major
13 source under the federal rules for the
14 prevention of significant deterioration.
15 However, the plant will be a new major source
16 under Illinois' rules for major stationary
17 sources construction and modification, since
18 permitted annual emissions of nitrogen oxides
19 would be in excess of 100 tons per year. As a
20 consequence, the project will be subject to the
21 lowest achievable emission rate for nitrogen
22 oxides and must be accompanied by offsets. The

1 boilers will be using selective noncatalytic
2 reduction in order to achieve the lowest
3 achievable emission rate for nitrogen oxides.
4 Robbins Community Power will be obtaining the
5 required offsets from Corn Products
6 International, located in Bedford Park. In
7 2006, Corn Products made a very large net
8 reduction in nitrogen oxides emissions by the
9 installation of a boiler that replaced three
10 existing boilers. The offsets that Robbins
11 Community Power will be obtaining represent
12 about 12 percent of the net reduction in
13 emissions achieved by Corn Products.

14 As a new solid fuel-fired power
15 plant, Robbins Community Power would be subject
16 to the federal Acid Rain program. The Illinois
17 EPA is also proposing to issue an Acid Rain
18 permit that would require Robbins Community
19 Power to acquire SO₂ allowances for the plant's
20 actual emissions of sulfur dioxide.

21 The Illinois EPA has reviewed the
22 application submitted by Robbins Community Power

1 and has determined that it complies with
2 applicable state and federal requirements. The
3 conditions of the permit require that Robbins
4 Community Power adhere to the wood fuel quality
5 control plan for the wood fuel. The conditions
6 of the draft permit would also set limitations
7 on, and requirements for, operation of the
8 boilers. The permit would also establish
9 appropriate testing, monitoring, recordkeeping,
10 and reporting requirements. This includes
11 continuous emissions monitoring for nitrogen
12 oxides, sulfur dioxide and opacity, and bag leak
13 detection systems on the baghouses to confirm
14 proper operation to control particulate matter.

15 In closing, the Illinois EPA is
16 proposing to grant a permit for the proposed
17 Robbins Community Power project. We welcome
18 your comments or questions on our proposed
19 action. Thank you.

20 MR. ROMAINE: Good evening. My name is
21 Chris Romaine. I'm manager of the Air
22 Construction Unit in the agency air permit

1 section. I don't have a prepared statement.

2 Also with us this evening at the
3 reception desk was Brad Frost, who is the
4 community relations officer for the Bureau of
5 Air.

6 MR. WIGHT: Good evening. My name is
7 Mark Wight. I'm the assistant counsel with the
8 Illinois EPA and I work with the Bureau of Land.

9 The Bureau of Land involvement in
10 this particular project is primarily an air
11 permit which we are discussing tonight, however,
12 the Bureau of Land has been involved in the
13 preparation of the wood fuel quality control
14 plan and evaluating the potential for any waste
15 management issues that might arrive from the
16 acquisition of the wood fuel that Robbins plans
17 to use as its chief fuel.

18 MR. DRAGOVICH: My name is Ted
19 Dragovich. I'm a manager of the disposal
20 alternative unit in the Illinois EPA's Bureau of
21 Land permit section, and I'm also here to
22 respond to any questions regarding the wood fuel

1 plan. Thank you.

2 MR. MOHR: Next I'd like to ask the
3 representatives from Robbins Community Power to
4 please introduce themselves and please make your
5 presentation.

6 MR. KALEBICH: Good evening, everybody.
7 We want to thank the Illinois Environmental
8 Protection Agency for holding this meeting
9 tonight, this public forum to discuss the
10 Robbins Community Power plant, renewable power
11 plant project that we are developing in the
12 former Robbins Resource Recovery Center.

13 So we are delighted to be here.
14 And my name is Ed Kalebich. I am with Robbins
15 Community Power, and to my right is Rich
16 Trzupek. He is with Mostardi Platt. I'm going
17 to try to get through my comments quick because
18 I think Rich from Mostardi Platt has most of the
19 information that's going to really be applicable
20 to our hearing here tonight, but let me go
21 through kind of some very important parts of the
22 project itself.

1 When we talk about the project
2 team, who is Robbins Community Power, or
3 sometimes you will hear us refer to ourselves as
4 RCP, Robbins Community Power, and who are some
5 of our key principal members or key team
6 members, Sylvan Power Company is our owner of
7 Robbins Community Power. Our key team members
8 include GE Energy.

9 I'm going to talk a little bit
10 about GE Energy who is actually on-site right
11 now as our project manager doing our engineering
12 procurement and construction management, and we
13 will also be working with General Electric to do
14 the operations or the maintenance of the plant
15 as well too. So one of our key partners is GE
16 Energy and Citi. Citibank is our lender. So
17 they are another one of our key team members of
18 the project.

19 Other key team members include
20 Mostardi Platt, obviously Rich and his team from
21 Mostardi Platt Environmental. On the
22 environmental law side there's Schiff Hardin and

1 Renee Cipriano is kind of heading up our
2 environmental law side. In governmental
3 relations, Illinois Government Consulting, Frank
4 Cortese is key to kind of help us in that area.
5 Public relations and outreach to the community,
6 that's Newsmakers, Inc., and Rosemaria Genova,
7 and there's been a lot of other people who have
8 been involved. The village of Robbins and the
9 village of Robbins officials and the mayor have
10 been very supportive as we begun to work very
11 hard to develop this renewable energy project.

12 The next two bullets, commitment to
13 the Southland and local support. We feel that
14 it's very important that we are working
15 side-by-side hand-in-hand with the Southland.
16 Working side-by-side with the South Suburban
17 Mayors and Managers, the Chicago Southland
18 Economic Development Corporation, state senators
19 and state reps and mayors in and around the
20 Robbins plant.

21 We have gotten support from the
22 communities of Alsip and Blue Island, Cal Park,

1 Crestwood, Harvey, Midlothian, Riverdale and, of
2 course, our host community of Robbins.

3 In addition to that, the support
4 that we received is tremendous from South
5 Suburban Mayors and Managers and the Chicago
6 Southland Economic Development Corporation, like
7 I said before. The Cook County Board of
8 Commissioners, and some of the commissioners are
9 here tonight, have been very supportive of our
10 project as has the Illinois Municipal League.

11 Other supporters of our project
12 include labor. Labor has been a big support of
13 our project, the Chicago Federation of Labor,
14 Operating Engineers 399 and many other labor
15 groups, some of them hopefully represented here
16 tonight, have been very supportive as well too.

17 When we talk about economic
18 development here for this project, Robbins
19 Community Power, or Sylvan Power, are talking
20 about investing \$25 million into this plant to
21 startup the plant. We believe it will create
22 new employment opportunities and new tax

1 revenues for the area which we believe are
2 important; and in our conversations with the
3 mayor and her trustees, they believe that it's
4 vitally important as well too and hopefully the
5 mayor will talk to some of that.

6 The other thing that in talking to
7 the Southland, the mayor and other communities,
8 its further economic development in and around
9 the plant that this plant hopefully will
10 generate as a catalyst for other economic
11 development.

12 Public outreach. We have felt that
13 public outreach is very important. We have met
14 with many, many, many groups. Groups in the
15 areas of local municipalities, environmental
16 organizations, state and federal governmental
17 agencies, media outlet and editorial boards,
18 neighborhood organizations, church
19 organizations, educational institutions,
20 forestry groups. And after meeting with all the
21 groups, the one group that we felt was important
22 to at least make sure that they understood what

1 we were doing here at the plant was the public
2 at large.

3 So back in November we held a
4 renewable energy expo and opened up the doors
5 for the community to come in. I believe,
6 Rosemaria, we had over 200 people at that event
7 that came in, met with the people, met with GE,
8 met with Steam Controls, who is our boiler
9 engineers, met with our environmental
10 consultants, met with some of our potential fuel
11 suppliers. Met with a lot of people just to
12 understand more about the project.

13 So it was important on that expo
14 that not only are we talking to groups but we
15 had the public and said to the public come on in
16 and see what we are doing. So we had a very
17 successful day that day.

18 And finally, what happens next.
19 Hopefully after all your comments today and
20 working with the agency, that we can move on
21 with respect to getting our construction permit,
22 moving forward to do some construction with

1 their agreement and looking to be operational
2 maybe by the end of the fourth quarter of this
3 year.

4 We believe it's a very exciting
5 project. We are going to let Rich get into the
6 rest of our presentation, but before I do that,
7 I would like to thank the public that are here
8 today.

9 The public hearing process is an
10 important process and when we stepped in and
11 started dealing with the agency from day one we
12 always said we wanted to have a public hearing
13 process. It was all part of the planning for
14 what we were doing. Not all just the other
15 outreach we talked about doing and meeting with
16 groups and taking tours and answering questions
17 and developing solutions, solutions that we
18 think are vital in the marketplace, but we
19 thought it was important to have this public
20 hearing process to have everybody give a chance
21 to kind of speak up. So thank you, very much
22 for doing that.

1 And last I want to thank, and I
2 know it's a little unorthodox, but I want to
3 thank my wife and my son and my daughter, who's
4 not here today, because they are the ones that
5 don't see me at home all that much as part of
6 the project gets developed. So I know it's a
7 little unorthodox to do that, but it is all a
8 part of the process. Believe it or not, it's
9 all about getting things done. So Rich, all
10 yours.

11 MR. TRZUPEK: Hi. My name is Rich
12 Trzupek. I am the project manager for the
13 environmental issues and I'm going to take you
14 through those environmental issues real quick.

15 I am awfully proud to be part of
16 this project. I grew up down the street in
17 Hegewisch and know the far south side well and
18 know how many people give you a blank stare when
19 you say you are from the southeast side. So I'm
20 glad to be part of this.

21 Let's start going through the
22 environmental. What's different? And we are

1 not an incinerator anymore and we understand,
2 you know, a lot of the issues that had happened
3 with the old incinerator. So we just want to
4 kind of contrast why if you built this plant
5 from the ground up today, as a lot of people are
6 going with fire-powered plants, why it's
7 different than what happened before, before it
8 accepted refuse of all types with all type of
9 nasty things in it.

10 Through the agreement we worked out
11 with Illinois EPA and our fuel plan, we are
12 accepting clean wood only. And people who
13 process mixed wood streams, as Mark said, are
14 required to take out the clean wood, put it to
15 the side and that's the only thing we can take.

16 On the old plant process refuse, I
17 heard people who, you know, wow, that was all
18 that machinery that ground and separated and was
19 handling all the things that are in a refuse
20 stream. We are not doing any processing in the
21 plant. We are taking fuel that's already been
22 chipped into wood chips, we are running it

1 through the boiler.

2 The old plant had issues with lead,
3 mercury, other type of toxics because that's
4 things you commonly find in MSW. We are
5 processing clean wood, so we don't have toxic
6 issues, which is why we are a minor source. We
7 are perhaps share pollutants.

8 Upset we are an ongoing problem.
9 Those of you familiar with the history of the
10 old incinerator know that it had a lot of
11 violations. The reason is because when you are
12 trying to burn something like refuse where the
13 fuel stream is not all that consistent, it would
14 be like you trying to burn gasoline with water
15 mixed in. Your car would sputter and pop all
16 the time. We have consistent fuel. Clean wood.
17 We are changing the fuel system, making a
18 million dollar investment so that we have a
19 consistent stream going in, we have a consistent
20 burn, and those upset issues that caused all the
21 violations won't be an issue.

22 On the left we have the

1 incinerator, on the right we have what is a new
2 wood-fired boiler/power plant. And wood-fired
3 power plants are more and more an important
4 resource across the country, it's not just us.
5 It's a source of renewable energy. Wood is one
6 way to store the energy from the sun and we are
7 basically recovering that solar energy stored.
8 It's greenhouse gas negative. And I'm sure most
9 of you know that greenhouse gases are a concern
10 today. By keeping this wood out of landfills
11 where a lot of it must go, we actually reduce
12 greenhouse gases. We avoid landfill use. Green
13 power renewable energy wood is the second
14 biggest source in the United States right behind
15 hydro. So it's a very important source and we
16 are not the only ones doing it. There's over a
17 hundred wood-fired power plants in the United
18 States and a lot more coming.

19 We have upgraded controls for all
20 the pollutants you see there. And I think Bob,
21 when he went through the project summary,
22 described them.

1 All together we are making a total
2 investment in this plan of over 25 million.
3 That's on top of that original \$400 million
4 resource that was built to benefit the
5 Southland, to benefit the community of Robbins,
6 and our intent is to put more into that to make
7 it even better, make it state-of-the-art once
8 again and get it back up and running.

9 Water management. Reverse osmosis,
10 I'm sure the word on the tip of everybody's
11 tongue, is just a form of -- it's a
12 state-of-the-art way to manage the water and
13 clean the water that we use. We won't be
14 storing any chemicals on-site for any water
15 management system. We won't be taking any water
16 from the Cal Sag. We won't be dumping any water
17 into the Cal Sag. We will strictly be using
18 municipal water. And we have cooling towers on-
19 site to manage the heat that comes off of the
20 system.

21 Going above and beyond. We really
22 have gone above and beyond what is required for

1 a project like this; and as a consultant who's
2 been involved in a lot of projects, I don't see
3 a lot of my clients doing this. We did
4 dispersion modeling to see the effect on the
5 community. For the type of permit we had that
6 wasn't a requirement; we thought it was the
7 right thing to do. And we submitted that and
8 the EPA accepted it. We installed controls such
9 as a CO catalyst that wasn't required that went
10 above and beyond what the rules themselves
11 require.

12 This public hearing itself, we
13 requested it. For the type of permit we had, it
14 wasn't required that we request this public
15 hearing, but one thing we wanted to make sure,
16 even though we are not a waste plant any more,
17 we all know that waste facilities have to have a
18 public hearing. A PSD minor source doesn't have
19 to have a public hearing. But we wanted to make
20 sure we gave the public a chance to participate.

21 A wood fuel quality control plan.
22 We voluntarily said we don't want railroad ties.

1 We don't want treated or pressurized wood. We
2 only want to have clean wood coming to our
3 facility.

4 We also have asked biomass to be
5 included in our fuel quality control plan. We
6 think biomass, things like switchgrass, corn
7 stover, are a part of the future. Now we can't
8 burn -- nobody can really burn with the
9 technology right now a hundred percent of things
10 like switchgrass because it had heavier
11 particulate. There's more particulate than that
12 in clean wood. But we wanted to be able to mix
13 that in at reasonable percentages and start to
14 utilize and be part of the future of using that
15 kind of source.

16 Just a couple ideas of what the
17 impact on the community because I think people
18 in the community that's something you always
19 ask. What's the impact of the emissions. We
20 can show you this for any type of pollutants,
21 I'll give you a couple of examples. For
22 particulate, the standard is that big blue bar

1 in the box. So that's what EPA defines clean
2 air. If you are bigger than that, then the air
3 in your neighborhood is dirty. The red bar that
4 says background is the data from the closest EPA
5 monitor to Robbins. I believe for particulates
6 in Alsip. So that is what the air is like right
7 now as far as particulate. And you can see it's
8 much lower than the standard. And then all the
9 way on the right, that little waver of yellow,
10 is our maximum contribution to the air quality
11 in the community.

12 We can see the same thing for SO2.
13 Again, the standard on the left, background on
14 the right, our contribution. And in fact, for
15 all pollutants, our contribution is small that
16 it's typically defined as insignificant by EPA
17 rules.

18 That's really it. I'm sure you
19 will have questions. We will try to respond. I
20 know the agency will respond. And again, on
21 behalf of myself and Ed, we thank you for
22 coming.

1 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

2 We will now take comments and
3 questions from the public. We will start with
4 Mayor Irene Brodie. Mayor, you have the floor.

5 MAYOR BRODIE: I thank all of you for
6 coming. I'm sure you are here to help Robbins
7 move forward.

8 One of the things I want to start
9 out by saying though is that I have lived in
10 Robbins for many, many years. So I think it's
11 important that all of our people who are here
12 tonight at least know something about our
13 background who have been in our community for
14 many, many years.

15 My husband was the first principal
16 of this building except it wasn't this big then,
17 it was a little building. But I just want you
18 to know that this whole area has said a lot to
19 me as a person living here and we have worked
20 hard, very hard to bring our community up to
21 speed, and haven't always had a lot of support
22 but we have continued and I'm the kind of person

1 who won't stop. Over and beyond my just
2 teaching school here for ten years, I taught at
3 the Bridgeview high, they asked me to come there
4 and teach for four years. And later the college
5 was getting ready to begin, Moraine Valley. I
6 was asked to come and help write the whole 26 of
7 us wrote all of the courses, and I was one of
8 those persons. And I happen to be a dean at
9 Moraine for 32 years.

10 I think it's important that you
11 know that we are not just people running around
12 here like rats. We know what we are about. We
13 know what we are working hard for and we are
14 about to reach those goals, and we are very
15 happy that many of you have come to our rescue
16 and have come to us to say that you are doing a
17 job with your community and I have a good thing
18 here I'm supposed to be saying but I'm not
19 looking at it yet. I'll look at it at a certain
20 point.

21 Another thing we know we have run
22 into it's been how many people do we have in

1 Robbins. Well, so far we are a little over
2 6,000 but when we finish with all these houses
3 we are now having put through, probably going to
4 have about 8 or 9,000 at the next time we have a
5 census taken, and that's just the beginning.
6 Because we have determined ourselves that we are
7 going to make it happen in our town and we are
8 happy you all have come. I know you are going
9 to help us, and I'm going to tell all the staff
10 members in the back there we are next thing is
11 we are looking at the fact that the group, the
12 company who is now running the Robbins Community
13 Power is also allowing us to have educational
14 scholarships again. The previous group did the
15 same thing and this group has followed along
16 with that thing of having us educate our kids in
17 Robbins and I, myself, helped with this also,
18 helping them. I'll never be a rich woman but
19 I'll tell you one thing, I'm a happy woman
20 because I know I have been struggling for our
21 community for so many years. I have been here
22 since 1954 and ain't tired yet. Seriously, I am

1 for real and most of our -- all of our people
2 who work with us are for real and we are just --
3 I keep on saying, I'm glad you came. I hope you
4 have come to say we are doing a great job.
5 Nobody is even smiling. Not everybody has come
6 to say great, what you are doing in Robbins.

7 Anyway, we are continuing with
8 Robbins. We are looking also at the fact that
9 as we opened up and have this project begin it
10 means more jobs for our people. It also means
11 that our people can begin looking forward to a
12 better day in this town. We have come from a
13 renaissance. We are in a renaissance and we are
14 also looking at the fact that we can move
15 forward in this renaissance because we started
16 all of this with little to nothing and we just
17 decided that we could do it and we have done it.

18 Now I'd like to say also we have
19 here our trustees and we have our city clerk.
20 Would our city clerk please stand, Pamela
21 Bradley, and our trustees, Mr. Will Carter who
22 is our mayor pro temp, and we have Mr. Richard

1 Williams who is the one who does all the
2 carrying back and forth the information for our
3 project. He is the one. Then we have Linnie
4 Johnson, who is also one of our trustees, been
5 with us for many years. Tyrone Haymore,
6 trustee, also been with us a number of years.
7 Chantell, here tonight? Probably had other
8 things to do tonight. And Tyrone Ward, another
9 trustee. Thank you. And former trustee, the
10 man who has allowed us to come in this building,
11 is Mr. Wright back in the corner up there. We
12 thank him very much for allowing us to use this
13 place, and we thank you very much.

14 Did I miss anybody? Oh, I'm
15 supposed to also introduce all of our state
16 dignitaries and the county ones and whatever
17 else ones we have here. We have first we have
18 the state officials. Do we have any present
19 here tonight? They have been coming during the
20 day so they have been here with us off and on.

21 County officials. Would you all
22 stand county officials, and give us your name so

1 we be sure they get it right.

2 MS. SIMS: Commissioner Debra Sims,
3 Fifth Cook County district. You are in my
4 district now.

5 MS. MURPHY: Cook County Commissioner
6 Joan Murphy, 6th district, next-door neighbor.

7 MAYOR BRODIE: Thank you. Any
8 municipal officials other than the ones we just
9 covered?

10 Anyone from our staff here? I
11 think I saw some here. Stand up. That's one of
12 our commissioners. I get them all mixed up.
13 Weren't there others here, too? And I see you
14 back there in the back. He knows who I'm
15 talking about with the glasses.

16 Park district board officials, are
17 they here tonight? Park district board
18 officials here in Robbins.

19 I want to say that as we move
20 forward with our project, the park district will
21 also be one to be included in having money
22 coming to them to change things in Robbins.

1 They have been working hard with it and they
2 will be able to get money. They will
3 automatically get money because you all have to
4 pay your taxes. (Indicating.) You are not the
5 ones. Ed.

6 And finally, of course, school
7 board officials. School board. Not just the
8 principal, the superintendent of this area,
9 again, Mr. Wright in the corner over there. He
10 is the superintendent of District 143 and a
11 half, and we thank him. Anyone else I have
12 skipped over?

13 Thank you, much. And thank you
14 all. I didn't know you were all from
15 Springfield.

16 MR. MOHR: Thank you, Mayor.

17 The next comment will be from Miss
18 Tawny Smith from state representative William
19 Davis's office, East Hazel Crest.

20 MS. SMITH: Good evening. My name is
21 Tawny Smith. I'm the district administrator for
22 state Representative William Davis.

1 Unfortunately, he was not able to be here this
2 evening because they are in session in
3 Springfield.

4 Representative Davis has been a
5 major supporter of this project from the start.
6 He believes this venture offers economic benefit
7 to the village of Robbins and would generate
8 employment for the residents of the village and
9 the surrounding area.

10 Representative Davis will continue
11 to support Robbins Community Power as it works
12 to become the first wood-burning plant in the
13 Chicago area. Thank you.

14 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

15 The next comment will be from Jack
16 Benz, boilermakers.

17 MR. BENZ: Jack Benz, B-e-n-z. I just
18 wanted to comment. I have worked in the power
19 plant. I have worked in the boilermakers for
20 40 years, and I seen the technology change and I
21 think it's no harm to the people of the area and
22 I have lived here probably 38 years in the

1 surrounding area. Thank you.

2 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

3 The next comment will be from Bruce
4 Horigan.

5 MR. HORIGAN: I'll pass at this moment.

6 MR. MOHR: Next we have Robert
7 Schwartz.

8 MR. SCHWARTZ: My name is Robert
9 Schwartz. And I represent members of the
10 boilermakers union also.

11 I respectfully request that IEPA
12 grant the appropriate permits to operate the
13 Robbins Community Power center. The operation
14 of the facility will not only provide jobs, but
15 more important, will burn clean fuel that will
16 otherwise be discarded. It will generate
17 electricity to help provide a reliable source of
18 electricity for our communities so vital to our
19 daily needs. It will provide renewable source
20 of energy. It will provide a revenue source to
21 our area municipalities, fire districts, school
22 districts, so that they may provide the much

1 needed services to the residents they respond
2 to.

3 Thank you for the opportunity to
4 speak on such an important project that will
5 truly benefit the environment and the community.
6 Thank you.

7 MR. MOHR: Just a reminder. When you
8 come up to speak, please spell your last name
9 for the court reporter's convenience. Thank
10 you.

11 The next comment will be from Mike
12 Scholefield, Chicago Southland Economic
13 Development Corporation.

14 MR. SCHOLEFIELD: Good evening. Thank
15 you for the opportunity to be here. Evening,
16 Mayor. How are you tonight?
17 S-c-h-o-l-e-f-i-e-l-d.

18 The Chicago Southland Economic
19 Development Corporation is a 501c3 not-for-
20 profit organization dedicated to the promotion
21 of the economic vitality of the south and
22 southwest suburbs of Chicago. CSEDC is

1 comprised of public and private organizations,
2 agencies, businesses and institutions located in
3 over 70 communities.

4 CSEDC has been a partner with the
5 village of Robbins since the initiation of
6 discussions of a wood chip-fueled power plant in
7 2002. At that time, CSEDC formed an energy
8 committee to pursue the project. Extensive time
9 and effort in support of an environmentally-
10 sound, economically feasible, market-proven
11 facility provided the committee an unwavering
12 mandate to assist the village in securing 21st
13 century energy technology as a foundation for
14 public and private investment in the community.

15 CSEDC has been at the table with
16 Robbins Community Power team since its inception
17 and will continue to support economic
18 development initiatives within the vicinity of
19 the power plant:

20 To assist in brokering
21 plant-generated electricity;

22 To support the Calumet River

1 Corridor Council and the six municipalities it
2 comprises;

3 To advocate for state-of-the-art
4 energy production in the region;

5 To market for high-end businesses
6 utilizing electricity, steam and hot water in
7 their processes to locate in proximity to the
8 plant; and finally,

9 To continue teaming with the
10 village of Robbins in support of its economic
11 agenda.

12 As chairman of the Chicago
13 Southland Economic Development Corporation, and
14 on behalf of its members and affiliates, I
15 wholeheartedly endorse and support the issuance
16 of the construction and related permits to
17 Robbins Community Power, Robbins, Illinois.

18 Thank you for the opportunity.

19 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

20 Next comment will be from Syed
21 Hasan.

22 MR. HASAN: My name is Syed Hasan. I'm

1 shift supervisor with Robbins Community Power.
2 This power good for the community and good for
3 around the area and no harm. Thank you, very
4 much.

5 MR. MOHR: The next comment will be
6 from Edith Makra.

7 MS. MAKRA: Good evening. That's
8 Makra, M-a-k-r-a.

9 I'd like to thank the IEPA, Robbins
10 Community Power, and especially the community of
11 Robbins for hosting this public hearing and I'm
12 pleased to see the turnout, quite a few folks
13 here.

14 I'm with the Morton Arboretum in
15 Lisle, Illinois. We are actually a tree museum,
16 which promote a greener, healthier, more
17 beautiful world through outreach, education,
18 research and collections of trees. My job is
19 community trees advocate, and I work with
20 communities throughout the Chicagoland area to
21 assist them in managing their public trees. I
22 try to help communities with all kinds of urban

1 forestry issues.

2 One of the most significant threats
3 that our region is facing right now with trees
4 is the emerald ash borer. This exotic insect
5 has been found in Michigan in 2002 and since
6 that time has killed approximately 25 million
7 trees and is now present in 6 states.

8 In 2003, we began planning in
9 Illinois to be ready for this insect and to be
10 prepared for losing as many as 20 percent of the
11 Chicago regions trees which are our estimates to
12 be the ash trees present.

13 In 2002, the emerald ash borer
14 readiness planning team developed a plan and
15 identified the need for efficient, sound
16 utilization of the large amount of wood debris
17 that we anticipate from dead and dying trees and
18 with the identification of that wood utilization
19 team, we knew that in the Chicago region we did
20 not have access to a wood-burning power plant as
21 they do in Michigan to help them manage the
22 emerald ash borer waste. And that's in Flint,

1 Michigan. We have been in consultation with
2 them.

3 Then in 2006 the emerald ash borer
4 was found in the Chicago region and just in
5 January it was found in the south suburbs. So
6 this issue is imminent and we are hoping to have
7 ducks in a row to manage the wood debris.

8 The emerald ash borer readiness
9 team was then formed into an advisory committee
10 called the governors emerald ash borer science
11 and management advisory panel, and I do serve on
12 that panel. We also then formed a wood
13 utilization team to advise the science and
14 advisory panel on emerald ash borer policy
15 particularly related to wood utilization.

16 The wood utilization team began
17 just a little more than a year ago. At this
18 point we have 80 members, representatives from
19 land managers and I have a few of my team
20 members here from the village of Bolingbrook,
21 from the village of Hazel Crest, Homer Glen and
22 then Horigan Forest Product is also a member of

1 the team. So now quite a network looking at
2 connecting up land managers who have to remove
3 trees when they are at the end of their useful
4 life, to the final product, which would be
5 retail customers, and try to make linkages
6 across the way.

7 We have had great success in
8 high-profile public projects. We have made
9 baseball bats. Baseball bats are traditionally
10 made from ash, which is a very strong wood. One
11 of the villages, village of Wilmette made bats
12 which they have given to little league, they
13 have given them to Senator Durbin, the folks
14 from Channel 5. So the bats have gotten a lot
15 of splash.

16 We are looking at hosting a
17 furniture design show at the Morton Arboretum
18 called rising from the ashes and all of the
19 design furniture will be made from wood from
20 reclaimed ash, and an essential part of this
21 entire spectrum of environmentally, economically
22 and just plain logically sound management of

1 these trees that we love in our urban forest is
2 reclaiming timber, reclaiming all parts of the
3 tree including clean woody debris which we are
4 delighted to see utilized in terms of generating
5 power to the local community. So on behalf of
6 the wood utilization team, I heartily recommend
7 the issuance of the construction permit. Thank
8 you.

9 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

10 Next comment will be from Reggie
11 Greenwood.

12 MR. GREENWOOD: Good evening. I am
13 Reggie Greenwood. I work for the South Suburban
14 Mayors and Managers Association. The South
15 Suburban Mayors and Managers is a group
16 representing 42 communities in the Chicago
17 Southland and south Cook County. We have been
18 involved in working with Ed and the Robbins
19 Community Power plant project for several years.

20 We would like to heartily recommend
21 to the IEPA that they issue the necessary
22 permits for this important plant to become

1 operational. We see there not only is an
2 environmentally sound plan, but we see there are
3 a tremendous amount of economic develop
4 opportunities that will derive from this. We
5 heartily believe that the Robbins Community
6 Power plant is a very professional,
7 well-financed organization who will be capable
8 of operating this plant effectively.

9 Many of the mayors that are -- all
10 the mayors of this local community support the
11 plant. As many of the state representatives
12 are, a lot of our mayors tonight are in
13 Springfield at a special meeting. They have
14 asked me to come here and represent the mayors
15 and managers and all the mayors of our
16 organization again do hopefully this air permit
17 can be released quickly and the plant can become
18 operation. And my name is Greenwood, not to be
19 burned at the power plant.

20 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

21 The next comment will be from Karl
22 Persons.

1 MR. PERSONS: I'm Karl Persons,
2 P-e-r-s-o-n-s, from the village of Hazel Crest.

3 The mayor wanted to be here tonight
4 to lend his support to this project as well but
5 unfortunately he is conducting a village
6 trustees meeting. So I'm here in his stead.

7 But the village of Hazel Crest is
8 very pleased that the Robbins facility is
9 reopening and as an environmentally-friendly
10 utility and bringing, you know, new jobs and so
11 forth to the Southland region and we are very
12 supportive of it, and we urge the Illinois EPA
13 to issue the permits.

14 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

15 The next comment is from Beryl
16 Richardson.

17 (No response.)

18 Okay. The next comment will be
19 Mike Janecek.

20 MR. JANECEK: My name is Mike Janecek,
21 J-a-n-e-c-e-k. I live on the south side of
22 Chicago, I'm a painter; and this morning I was

1 painting downtown in a condo, touching them up
2 so that the new owners can do their final walk
3 through tomorrow and so I needed to put on
4 booties to walk across their pristine floors.
5 By about quitting time when we had two more
6 balconies to do, we were running up the stairs
7 in the booties instead of taking them off so
8 they didn't get any aggregate or anything on
9 them and things were slipping. That's what I'm
10 worried about.

11 As you are taking this reused wood,
12 I mean the ash, the forest stuff is fabulous.
13 When you are taking the reused wood, it's going
14 to start slipping just naturally. But
15 considering, and even hoping that everything
16 works perfectly, and it's pristine and it's
17 meticulous and you are keeping track, keeping
18 everything clean and you do \$25 million worth of
19 particulate emissions controls, that's good.

20 But I would really like to urge the
21 IEPA, on 22nd Street the Fisk power generating
22 is burning coal like it's 1950. I think if we

1 are getting 55 megawatts here in Robbins, we
2 should take 55 megawatts from the Fisk
3 generating plant because that is pumping out
4 coal, sulfur, lead, all of the extreme
5 pollutions like it's 1950 and nobody's ever
6 heard of global warming or air pollution. Thank
7 you.

8 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

9 The next comment will be from Keith
10 Harley.

11 MR. HARLEY: Good evening. My name is
12 Keith Harley. I'm an attorney. I work for the
13 Chicago Legal Clinic.

14 MR. MOHR: Sir, would you spell your
15 last name?

16 MR. HARLEY: H-a-r-l-e-y, like the
17 motorcycle.

18 I'm here tonight on behalf of a
19 group called the South Cook County Environmental
20 Action Coalition, SCCEAC. SCCEAC believes that
21 whether you are for this facility or you are
22 against this facility, you want the permit to

1 protect people. You want a permit that will
2 protect the environment. And so they asked me
3 to read the permit and dozens of other documents
4 about facilities of this kind to come here
5 tonight and to comment on whether or not this
6 permit is as protective as it can be for the
7 people of Robbins, surrounding communities, as
8 protective as it can be for the environment.

9 I have a few comments that I want
10 to make tonight. Most of what we have will be
11 put in written form, but some things for the
12 agency to think about and for the people here to
13 think about in terms of the adequacy of that
14 permit.

15 And the first thing that I want to
16 bring up is that the permit is not being issued
17 in a transparent fashion by the Illinois
18 Environmental Protection Agency. More than two
19 months ago SCCEAC submitted a Freedom of
20 Information Act request to get the agency's
21 records regarding its decision-making process
22 about this facility.

1 The Illinois EPA acknowledged that
2 they had received that request by March 4th and
3 that they were working diligently to get the
4 information to people so that they could take
5 that into consideration when they would make
6 decisions about whether to comment, how to
7 comment. That response has still not been given
8 to people who have requested that information.
9 That is not a transparent decision-making
10 process. That is inappropriate.

11 It means that all the comments that
12 are being made today are compromised because
13 members of the public have not been given access
14 to the same information that the agency has and
15 the permit applicant has.

16 Second. In some very critical ways
17 if you read the permit, in some very critical
18 ways there are big to be determined in the
19 permit.

20 Did you know that this facility is
21 allowed to routinely exceed its emission
22 standards during periods of startup, shutdown

1 and malfunction? All those great emission
2 limits do not apply.

3 Do you know that the company has to
4 develop a plan to limit its emissions during
5 startup, shutdown and malfunction? Do you know
6 that the permit has been issued without that
7 plan being developed? If you read the permit,
8 it says the company will develop its startup,
9 shutdown, malfunction plan. Not that it has
10 developed it. Not that the agency has reviewed
11 it. Not that it's available to members of the
12 public so that we can comment on it to make sure
13 that that important exemption is not misused.

14 For local residents, it's even more
15 important because another to be determined is on
16 something that everyone who lives near this
17 facility should care about, fugitive dust. The
18 fugitive dust plan under the permit is to be
19 determined. It's not available now. We have
20 not been able to review it. No one has been
21 able to review it. That is inappropriate.

22 Also inappropriate within the

1 permit is on the issue of hazardous air
2 pollutants, dioxins, furans, polycyclic aromatic
3 hydrocarbons, benzo-a-pyrene. Some of the most
4 toxic substances that we know of will be emitted
5 in small amounts in this facility. However, it
6 is not clear from the permit how they will
7 sample to determine the actual emissions of
8 these highly toxic substances or how the
9 emissions of those substances will be monitored
10 on a regular basis.

11 In addition, even though they have
12 been very careful to monitor for the impacts of
13 this facility on regional air quality, even on
14 vegetation, even on animals, it is not clear
15 that they have ever done an analysis of the
16 impact of those hazardous air pollutants on the
17 people who live nearest to the facility that is
18 modeling the impacts of hazardous air pollutants
19 on the people who will have to live with this
20 facility for 10, 20, 30, 40 years into the
21 future, that modeling should be done for
22 hazardous air pollutants for the impact of this

1 facility alone and in combination with all of
2 the other facilities that are emitting those
3 same hazardous air pollutants to ensure that
4 there is not a health impact on the people that
5 live in Robbins and the nearby communities.

6 The former facility was required to
7 submit excess emission reports every month.
8 What are excess emission reports? That is the
9 company explaining to the agency and then to
10 every member of the public whether or not they
11 are actually meeting their permit limits.
12 Trust, but verify.

13 This company under the agency's
14 protocol only has to submit excess emission
15 reports quarterly. That means that they can be
16 in noncompliance with their permit for three
17 months before they would even have to notify the
18 agency of that noncompliance. We believe that
19 as the former facility, this company should be
20 held to a monthly emission exceedance report
21 requirement.

22 MR. MOHR: Mr. Harley, your five

1 minutes is up. I'd be glad to give you some
2 time at the end.

3 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Ten minutes
4 since he is from an organization.

5 MR. MOHR: You are right. I'm going to
6 let you proceed. That's my fault.

7 MR. HARLEY: If you would like to cut
8 me off, that would be okay too.

9 MR. MOHR: I don't want to cut you off.

10 MR. HARLEY: Thank you. I don't have
11 that much.

12 Trucks and other vehicles which are
13 traveling on the streets of Robbins and nearby
14 community which are traveling within the
15 facility should be tarped to protect the release
16 of materials onto the streets of Robbins, onto
17 the streets of nearby communities.

18 There will be many residential
19 areas between the facility and its suppliers,
20 there should be requirement that those trucks
21 are tarped to prevent the release of the
22 material that's coming to the facility.

1 It is not clear what the accident
2 prevention and response plan is at this
3 facility. There will be a storage facility
4 containing a combustible material directly
5 across the fence line from residential
6 neighborhoods, yet when you read the permit, it
7 does not contain much detail at all about the
8 plan that would be in place in the event that
9 there would be a catastrophic event. We believe
10 that there should be a requirement for a
11 proactive accident prevention and response plan
12 developed in cooperation between the agency,
13 Robbins, surrounding municipalities, and the
14 plant operator.

15 Finally, the South Cook County
16 Environmental Action Coalition is perplexed by
17 the fact that this is a facility in which the
18 permit says we are not burning waste, we are
19 burning fuel. And yet the facility is allowed
20 to use material which is construction and
21 demolition debris waste. That is, there is this
22 interim step of chipping it up before it comes

1 to the facility but that is still waste
2 material. It is that waste stream where you
3 will have problems with lead, for example, on
4 that material. We believe to be consistent, the
5 facility should not accept construction and
6 demolition debris waste at a facility which it
7 is asserting is only burning clean fuel. I went
8 over my five minutes. I thank you so much.

9 If you have not read the permit,
10 please read it and I assure you, you will come
11 to the same conclusions that I have, that the
12 South Cook County Environmental Action Coalition
13 has about the need for the permit to be
14 significantly enhanced in order for this
15 facility to be the benefit that's described
16 without being the burden that is not being
17 disclosed. Thank you, very much.

18 MR. MOHR: Thank you, Mr. Harley.

19 The next comment we have is from
20 Carl Landhal.

21 MR. LANDHAL: My name is Carl Landhal,
22 L-a-n-d-h-a-l. I live in Chicago in Morgan Park

1 just a few miles from here. I am here
2 representing myself and my family. My
3 professional background is in fossil and
4 renewable energy research and development.

5 My concern is that the applicable
6 regulations have been followed and are
7 practical, practically applied to the design of
8 this plant. After an opportunity to visit the
9 plant and look at the technical capabilities, I
10 believe that that practical objective can be
11 met, notwithstanding the details that have been
12 mentioned previously.

13 I believe that this project will be
14 beneficial to us all and is potentially far less
15 environmentally a problem compared with most
16 other kinds of power generation in practical and
17 it would be vastly cleaner than any kind of
18 refuse-derived fuel combustion system and
19 certainly would be significantly more desirable
20 than a coal burning facility in fact.

21 Based on that, and the desire to
22 move ahead and see things work and bring local

1 power, hopefully the issues could be resolved,
2 and I would respectfully request that the
3 Illinois EPA grant the permit. Thank you.

4 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

5 The next comment will be from Tim
6 Taylor.

7 MR. TAYLOR: Hello, everybody. My name
8 is Tim Taylor. That's spelled T-a-y-l-o-r. And
9 I'm a Southland resident and for the last year
10 or two I have had the distinct honor and
11 privilege as serving as an advisor to Mayor
12 Irene Brodie and the village of Robbins
13 trustees.

14 Now, I'm an engineer by education
15 and actually worked in the power industry, but I
16 can tell you that without being biased at all,
17 honestly, I can tell you that Mayor Brodie and
18 her trustees have looked after every interest of
19 not only this surrounding community of the
20 residents of Robbins but of this entire
21 Southland region.

22 Now clearly there is some that

1 think that perhaps this permit shouldn't be
2 issued, but I can tell you that speaking on
3 behalf of the village, on behalf of Mayor
4 Brodie, the trustees and the residents, we hope
5 that all of you will stand and embrace the
6 issuance of this permit and the operations of
7 Robbins Community Power. I thank you, very
8 much.

9 MR. MOHR: The next comment will be
10 from Tyrone Haymore.

11 MR. HAYMORE: Thank you. Thank you all
12 for coming. I'm Tyrone Haymore, H-a-y-m-o-r-e.
13 I have been in Robbins all my life. I just
14 celebrated my 61st birthday last month. Happy
15 birthday to me. Thank you.

16 I'm a historian for this town and I
17 have meticulously been recording the history of
18 Robbins first industrial plant. And it has had
19 some troubled times getting started and we
20 watched it grow, prosper and then fall back down
21 again and now it's back up again hopefully. And
22 with your help we will make that come true.

1 This will be truly an inspiration
2 for our community, for our people who have been
3 here for over 115 years, and it will be a great
4 opportunity for us to once share in the American
5 dream of a good job, with ownership and some
6 appreciation for working hard and believing in
7 something that is meaningful.

8 So with that, we need your help and
9 your support and this plant, thank goodness,
10 will be the kind of plant we dreamed of,
11 pollutant-free and will give us all the things
12 that should answer everybody's question.

13 And I often think about several
14 years ago when we had a public hearing under a
15 different company and I asked the question then
16 I want to ask it now again. There's a bit of
17 hypocrisy I think going on. If you say you are
18 against something because it pollutes the air
19 and then you drive an automobile here to the
20 hearing, where do you find yourself?

21 Well I asked the question back
22 then. How many came here on a horse? How many

1 came here on a bicycle to this public hearing
2 tonight? How many walked here tonight? We all
3 came in automobiles. You want to know what the
4 greatest polluter in the world is? The
5 automobiles we drive. And here's a very clean
6 plant that's going to do wonderful for our
7 community, and I think we should give it a
8 wholehearted support and it certainly has mine.
9 Thank you.

10 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

11 Next speaker will be Jesse Shears.

12 MS. SHEARS: I pass.

13 Next up will Charles Shanabruch.

14 MR. SHANABRUCH: My name is Charles
15 Shanabruch, S-h-a-n-a-b-r-u-c-h, and I am a
16 member of the South Cook County Environmental
17 Action Committee, a board member, but I'm also
18 the director of the Chicago Renewable Energy
19 Corporation, and I really think it's important,
20 I want to support what our attorney said about
21 the questions about making sure that there's
22 monitoring but it's really the misuse of words.

1 The misuse of words just as the president talks
2 about clean air initiatives and healthy for us.
3 This is not renewable energy per se, it's waste.
4 And really if it was to be -- it should be
5 reused and not just burnt and there are other
6 sources of energy, whether it's geothermal,
7 wind, solar or hydro and it may be fine if trees
8 can't be chipped such as the ash trees but a lot
9 of the construction waste, really the City of
10 Chicago has regulations that says it has to be
11 recycled. This is not recycling, this is ending
12 the road. So language is important. Pay
13 attention to all the language. We will. And
14 thank you.

15 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

16 The next comment will be from Joan
17 Murphy.

18 MS. MURPHY: My name is Joan Murphy,
19 M-u-r-p-h-y. And I am Cook County commissioner
20 for the 6th district. And I am delighted to be
21 here tonight for two reasons. One, last summer
22 at the National Association of Counties,

1 President Todd Stroger and myself were there
2 when we were the first large -- well, actually
3 the second largest county in the country and the
4 largest county to sign on to the cool county
5 program, and that is to be green. And we are
6 green and everything that we are doing in Cook
7 County we are green. We are looking out for our
8 environment. So I am delighted to be here
9 tonight to speak for this plant. It's clean,
10 green and is a reusable energy source and when
11 you read the literature, it will be explained to
12 you there. It's been proven as a viable source
13 of power by having over a hundred wood-burning
14 plants already in this country and operating.
15 I'm sure if there was a problem, we would have
16 heard about that. It will help reduce our
17 dependence on fossil fuel. Down with gas, up
18 with wood chips. It's state-of-the-art,
19 pollution control equipment. Its byproducts
20 will make saleable usable goods: Brick, cement
21 and concrete. It recycles construction
22 demolition materials. I'm a little concerned

1 about that also. I think we need to make
2 certain that what is being burned does not have
3 anything harmful in it for the emissions. It
4 recycles, as I said, it will help revitalize the
5 Southland. We need economic development here.
6 This is one way that we can get it. It gives
7 our union jobs for construction and steady
8 employment for the residents of the village of
9 Robbins and for the surrounding community.

10 And most important, it will finally
11 put to good use that white elephant that's been
12 sitting on Kedzie Avenue for the last many,
13 many, years.

14 MR. MOHR: Please hold your applause
15 until the end.

16 MS. MURPHY: I am a neighbor and a good
17 friend of the village of Robbins. I live in
18 Crestwood. My district office is located in
19 Crestwood, and I have lived in Crestwood since
20 1960.

21 I was here when we were given all
22 the promises about the last energy plant that

1 went in here, and I couldn't have been happier
2 when it closed down because the odor, the smell,
3 the emissions were floating over because that's
4 the way the winds were blowing, right into my
5 backyard and it was horrible on some nights
6 about 2 o'clock in the morning you would wake up
7 in the summer when all your windows and doors
8 were opened and it was just a horrific spell and
9 you knew there couldn't be anything good in
10 anything that could smell that bad. So I'm very
11 happy that this is going to be clean and green.

12 So I would like the EPA to take
13 into consideration some of the comments that
14 were made by Mr. Harley and by the other
15 gentleman that came up here because some of them
16 were viable points. I think that things do need
17 to be spelled out. I think that we need to have
18 transparency and I'm sure that the EPA will have
19 all of that done for us and given out to us to
20 look at prior to any construction being built.
21 But thank you for your presentation, to the
22 power plant that gave the presentation, the EPA

1 for holding this hearing. This has been a
2 wonderful service to the people of this area.
3 Thank you, very much.

4 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

5 The next speaker will be Dennis
6 Gannon.

7 MR. GANNON: My name is Dennis Gannon,
8 G-a-n-n-o-n. I serve as the president of the
9 Chicago Federation of Labor which represents
10 some 500,000 working men and women and 300
11 different organizations.

12 The jobs that the Robbins project
13 will bring to this community, as well as to the
14 labor movement in the City of Chicago and the
15 county of Cook during a deprived time. We are
16 in a recession. Do we know that? I mean
17 there's a recession happening. These are good-
18 paying jobs. These are good wages. They have
19 pensions. They have health care and they are
20 coming to Robbins. What's wrong with Robbins?
21 Robbins is a community that needs jobs like
22 everybody else. People in Cook County need

1 jobs.

2 Now when we talk about
3 partnerships, the labor movement historically
4 has been in partnerships with contractors,
5 partnerships with politicians, partnerships with
6 people at the county, people in office here in
7 Robbins, people in the state house in
8 Springfield and those partnerships are about
9 doing the right thing on behalf of our members,
10 but also our members live in these communities.

11 And this is a safe project. This
12 is a project that is going to make sure that
13 it's environmentally sound. These folks up
14 here, that's their job. They are here to
15 protect us. They are here to do the right thing
16 on our behalf. And I'm telling you what's wrong
17 with Robbins? Robbins needs the jobs. We need
18 the jobs in Cook County. There's going to be
19 permanent positions within the plant. The
20 retrofit is going to bring another at least 100
21 jobs, and these jobs are going to be all union
22 jobs with good wages and good benefits. And

1 majority of the folks live in these communities.

2 Our union movement extends in Cook
3 County from one end of the county to the other,
4 but it just so happens that most of us are
5 south-siders. So this project is good for us.

6 We are here to ask you to grant the permit.

7 It's good for Robbins. It's good for organized
8 labor. It's good for the community. It's good
9 for our partners right here at the Robbins
10 plant, and we are for it. We want everybody to
11 know that. And if anybody has any questions of
12 me, I'll be in the back and I'll be happy to
13 answer. Thank you.

14 MR. MOHR: The next comment will be
15 from Favia. Last name is not here.

16 MS. FAVIA: Hi. My name is Jan Favia.

17 MR. MOHR: Ma'am, can you spell your
18 last name?

19 MS. FAVIA: F, as in Frank, a-v, as in
20 Victor, i-a, Favia.

21 I am concerned. I'm from Morgan
22 Park, and I was involved in the early process of

1 the incinerator where we were all assured -- and
2 commissioner from Crestwood, I thought we were
3 downwind because I too at 2 o'clock in the
4 morning had some grave concerns as that was the
5 period I was raising three children. We were
6 assured that everything was handled and safe.

7 I was also involved in the process
8 that eventually assisted in closing down the
9 facility. So I'm here tonight to voice my
10 concerns as a neighbor, as a resident, as a
11 teacher. I run and operate an art school that's
12 at 130th and York Street, probably a couple
13 miles -- well, actually less than a mile from
14 the incinerator.

15 At some point I'd like to
16 understand -- did I mention that I'm from the
17 Southwest Morton Park Civic Association; I'd
18 like to note that.

19 Some concerns. An incinerator or a
20 boiler. I'm going to have to understand exactly
21 the difference between the two and, of course,
22 it won't be right now, but I'm understanding

1 that they both burn, okay.

2 I'm also, just to note, the
3 daughter of a construction worker who is also a
4 boilermaker, so I grew up with the knowledge of
5 how construction works. I'm concerned. Clean
6 wood approved, checked, rechecked. I'm
7 concerned.

8 As a teacher, one of my students
9 who's a biologist, his job last summer was on a
10 boat, a fishing vessel around Alaska. Although
11 everything is promised that we can operate in
12 one particular way and we are protected by our
13 agencies, his job was as a biologist to be on
14 that boat to assure that the catches and all
15 regulations were approved.

16 I would respectfully request
17 provisions to be made for perhaps a resident, a
18 concerned community activist, organizer,
19 neighbor, friend, to be privy and invited and,
20 in fact, welcomed to examine the facility not at
21 an appointed time but at an open time since we
22 are neighbors and friends and everything is

1 assured to be as it's noted, okay, safe and
2 under the provisions that are noted.

3 So again, I would respectfully
4 request that someone like myself or some of the
5 persons with concerns like myself might be
6 welcomed into the plant for monitoring, testing,
7 or whatever would be for the well-being of the
8 residents. I thank you for this opportunity to
9 be able to voice my concerns.

10 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

11 The next speaker will be Lionel
12 Trepanier.

13 MR. TREPANIER: Good evening. Hi. My
14 name is Lionel Trepanier, T-r-e-p-a-n-i-e-r.
15 And I appreciate this opportunity to address you
16 all this evening.

17 I also sent a Freedom of
18 Information request to the Illinois EPA. I sent
19 my first Freedom of Information request on
20 February 23rd, addressed to Brad Frost, standing
21 over there in the corner. I sent in my appeal,
22 having gotten no response from the Freedom of

1 Information request, on March 12th. I sent that
2 to Douglas Scott, head of the agency.

3 I received a response from
4 Mr. Scott on March 18th. Mr. Scott noted that I
5 had asked for a copy of the permit application,
6 which he did not provide. He noted that I also
7 asked the EPA "Please let you know whatever
8 documents or documentation have been received or
9 developed and otherwise is in the relevant IEPA
10 file regarding this project."

11 So Mr. Scott's letter goes on. He
12 tells me my FOIA request was not denied, and I
13 might note it's been 45 days, there's been no
14 response. The law says 7 days for a response.
15 But he informs me, the Illinois EPA is in the
16 process of retrieving all the records pertaining
17 to the Robbins project. They are retrieving
18 them. This effort requires a collection of
19 substantial number of specified records which
20 have not been located in the course of a routine
21 search. Additional efforts are being made to
22 locate them.

1 This leads me to my first question.
2 Tonight there was a few documents put into the
3 record, particularly Exhibits Nos. 4, 5, and 6.
4 My question: When were those documents
5 available to be placed into that record?

6 MR. ROMAIN: You asked a question.

7 MR. TREPANIER: I have a few questions.
8 I'm not giving my five minutes to you, sir. I'm
9 not giving the floor up.

10 My second question is how much
11 employment? I hear there's going to be
12 employment. How much --

13 MR. MOHR: Sir, just one second.

14 MR. TREPANIER: As long as you are not
15 taking my time.

16 MR. MOHR: I'm not going to take your
17 time. I'll give you the seconds back.

18 If you have a question and you
19 would like to pose it to a member of the panel
20 or RCP, please let us know and we will take your
21 questions as you have them. It's too difficult
22 for us to compile a bunch of questions and then

1 try to get back and eventually answer them. So
2 I think it's most appropriate if we answer each
3 question as they come along. And you can have
4 your 10 seconds back.

5 MR. TREPANIER: Thank you, very much.

6 My other question I have is to the
7 Bureau of Land. I did receive four pages from
8 the Bureau of Land. Now the gentleman on the
9 table, and I'm sure he's a very nice family man,
10 reported the Bureau of Land was actually
11 reviewing this project to look at the wood
12 sourcing program. And if he reviewed it, why do
13 we only have these four pages? What is it that
14 the Bureau of Land was doing? Why is there not
15 a response to this Freedom of Information Act
16 request?

17 Well, Dr. Martin Luther King is
18 really a hero, not only mine but I know for a
19 lot of us. And it was 40 years ago he was
20 killed. And he was killed standing up to
21 sanitation workers. Sanitation workers are on
22 the edge, on the cutting edge of justice.

1 So why is this project in Robbins?
2 What's wrong with Robbins? There's nothing
3 wrong with Robbins. What's wrong with this
4 project? You eat your ice cream and dump the
5 container in Robbins. I tell you that's what's
6 wrong with this project.

7 This is environmental racism.
8 Plain and simple. You are not going to see this
9 stuff burning up in the suburbs on the north
10 side. No. It's dumped in this community. And
11 I still haven't heard how many jobs there are
12 going to be.

13 He said they are up and above and
14 beyond what the rules. That wasn't a meaningful
15 statement. Sure. They didn't have to ask for
16 the public hearing, but we could have. There's
17 a lot of controversy about this project. The
18 public hearing would be ordered. So for the
19 incinerator company, they come up here and they
20 tell you oh, we are going up and above. We
21 asked for this public hearing. They speeded the
22 project along by asking for this hearing.

1 Now, I am very concerned about this
2 demolition debris. They are going to take this
3 wood from far away places with no training
4 specified for the people who are looking at this
5 wood. And it's only a visual look. They are
6 supposed to be able to recognize contaminated
7 wood by looking at it. Now these are people
8 that have a monetary interest in sending that
9 wood to this incinerator. People at the
10 incinerator have a monetary interest in burning
11 that contaminated wood. And when it arrives
12 here it's in little chips, all right? So when
13 it comes up here, they are supposed to look in
14 the bin and look at the photograph. Does this
15 look like a wood chip? Yes, it looks like a
16 wood chip.

17 Well, what about lead? The
18 gentleman said he doesn't have a problem with
19 lead. I can tell you he doesn't live in this
20 neighborhood. I looked on Page 59 of this
21 permit. I look at lead and I see .11 tons per
22 year per boiler. Okay. He doesn't have a

1 problem with lead. I have a problem with lead.
2 I have a problem with my kids getting
3 contaminated with this lead, and these people
4 stand up here and tell us that there's no lead
5 coming out. Is that what he said? Did he say
6 there was no lead? You should take a look at
7 Page 59.

8 I think we heard Mr. Harley
9 referring to some of this stuff, dioxins. But
10 the other names, I look at the ones I recognize:
11 Arsenic, lead, mercury, chromium, cadmium.
12 Environmental racism of documents some 30 years
13 ago and it's inspired an environmental justice
14 movement.

15 I stand with the people in Robbins.
16 I live in Robbins. I ride my bike in Robbins.
17 I walk up and down the canal. I walked most of
18 the way here. It's true, I arrived in a car,
19 but I walked most of the way and then a friend
20 picked me up; it was raining.

21 Well I appreciate you hearing me.
22 I think you can see I'm a bit emotional about

1 this. Well I was at that incinerator when they
2 ran it in garbage. You know they were lying and
3 cheating this Illinois EPA. They told us that
4 incinerator was fine. It wasn't until the
5 USEPA came in there and we got a disclosure they
6 were violating their permit every day. Every
7 day. We were supposed to have a monitor in the
8 Blue Island library; that didn't work. It
9 wouldn't work. And the EPA would not get up and
10 enforce the law. I have zero trust for the
11 Illinois EPA and that comes from years of
12 experience.

13 So if you think this Illinois EPA
14 is up here to protect you, you are going to have
15 a rude awakening. And maybe you won't see it.
16 Maybe your children will feel it, that bump in
17 the back of their neck, that pain they get in
18 their side. Or the pain you get in your side
19 when you need to have that lump removed out of
20 your liver.

21 So I sure appreciated the
22 opportunity to address you tonight. I don't

1 think that this permit should be issued as it's
2 in a draft form. I think to leave the wood
3 quality program up to actually the incinerator
4 company, people have a monetary interest to pass
5 contaminated wood through, that is ridiculous.
6 It's absurd. It's absurd to think that you can
7 set up a monetary interest for somebody to
8 violate the rules and then have
9 self-enforcement.

10 Thanks for your time. And I wish
11 you all well, you know, with your families. I'm
12 upwind of this thing so I'm not done.

13 I think this public hearing is a
14 farce for them to sit on these documents in the
15 face of people asking for them months ago.
16 Months. February 23rd I asked for these
17 documents. And today they come up with oh, we
18 are putting them in the file. And they are
19 laughing at us. They are laughing at each one
20 of us.

21 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

22 The next comment will be from Tom

1 Saniat.

2 MR. SANIAT: Howdy. My name is Tom
3 Saniat, S-a-n-i-a-t. I just tuned into this in
4 the last couple of days. And the thing I
5 noticed right here on the front page it says
6 public comment period closes May 8th this year,
7 30 days from now. And all of the objections
8 that you heard, the attorney, and Mr. Trepanier,
9 and the lack of information that was available,
10 maybe it should be extended, but then there's
11 also the possibility of a court order with a
12 stay. And I didn't read this but is there a
13 startup date?

14 MR. MOHR: Is there a startup date for
15 what, sir?

16 MR. SANIAT: For what we are talking
17 about?

18 MR. MOHR: For the plan?

19 MR. SANIAT: Correct.

20 MR. ROMAINE: We have not made a final
21 decision on the permit application. If Robbins
22 Community Power would like to give some comments

1 on their quote for a schedule, that would be up
2 to them.

3 MR. KALEBICH: I think I mentioned
4 during my comments, Chris, that we are hoping to
5 be operational by the end of the year. So that
6 was my comments earlier today.

7 MR. SANIAT: How long will it take from
8 the time, you know, that this permit -- when
9 would the permit be approved of after this
10 closing date, how long until the permit gets
11 approved or stay?

12 MR. ROMAINE: As I said, this is simply
13 a proposed permit. Obviously we have said we
14 have reviewed the application, we believe it
15 meets the standards for issuance of the permit.
16 We would have to review the comments that are
17 received after the close of the comment period.
18 Depending on the nature of those comments, a
19 final decision could be made relatively quickly
20 or it could take a while.

21 So final decision could be made in
22 a couple of weeks or a couple of months

1 depending on what the nature of the written
2 comments that we receive and how we respond to
3 some of the oral comments that have been heard
4 tonight.

5 MR. SANIAT: Some time I think it was
6 about 1968 there was a play named Hair. You
7 guys old enough to know that? There was
8 something about air pollution, carbon dioxide,
9 carbon monoxide, sulfuric, you know, it's
10 40 years later, you know, same time Martin
11 Luther King, where we come, you know. Maybe we
12 should just think about how much we don't know.
13 Workup some questions and send it in. If it
14 extends the time, at least we will have a good
15 decision, you know. It's not make a mistake and
16 say well, I'm sorry, you know. Your kids and
17 you seen what went wrong before and what's going
18 on now. Not counting war, which is totally
19 stupid. Well, I guess it's profitable.

20 Oh, and is there going to be -- how
21 much is the electric going to cost, you know?
22 Here's one for you. Is the corporation going to

1 get a diversion credit for taking the wood out
2 of the landfill? I think it might be, I don't
3 know, \$265 a ton.

4 MR. MOHR: Is that a question?

5 MR. SANIAT: Yes. Is there going to be
6 a diversion credit available?

7 MR. ROMAINE: In general terms we
8 understand that there are various benefits from
9 having this facility that would result for
10 Robbins Community Power. There certainly is an
11 initiative to use renewable resources under
12 Illinois law. This would count as renewable
13 resource so there could be certain benefits
14 under applicable energy regulations, however,
15 that is not a fact that is relevant to the
16 Illinois EPA's determination.

17 MR. SANIAT: Okay. Will the state and
18 the county -- are people in the state and the
19 county going to be paying taxes to pay the
20 company to burn wood so they can charge us for
21 electric?

22 MR. ROMAINE: I'm not aware of the

1 economic details of the project. Our review is
2 purely looking at the environmental regulations,
3 whether this project would comply with
4 applicable air pollution control regulation.

5 MR. SANIAT: The only question I got is
6 for the people that they actually sit down and
7 think about it because it's like a derringer to
8 play Russian roulette with, and the question is:
9 Do you want to pick up the gun? I mean later
10 you can always pick up the gun and take out the
11 bullet and start over again. I hope you people
12 make the right decision. Thank you.

13 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

14 The next speaker will be Steve
15 Miller.

16 MR. MILLER: That's M-i-l-l-e-r. This
17 is what I love about this country, a little open
18 forum, everyone gets a chance. You know I have
19 traveled out of this country several times, and
20 let me tell you it's not like this in the rest
21 of the world. And I appreciate passionate
22 comment and all the other comments made.

1 Now I am a city forester
2 responsible for urban forest that's got over
3 53,000 trees. I'm also an International Society
4 of Arbor Culture certified arborist and we were
5 green before green was clean. I have also
6 worked with Edith, and I certainly am not going
7 to belabor her points.

8 However, with this wood utilization
9 team, I have played only a small role in this,
10 but we have found several ways to use the would
11 be debris from the ash trees that looks like
12 will be going down 12,000 of them just in my
13 community. Everything from -- well, baseball
14 bats, furniture, wood flooring. However there
15 will be some unusable debris. And I believe
16 this would be a true form of recycling if this
17 unusable debris that couldn't stay in the
18 economic chain could end up providing some
19 power.

20 Now I have a rhetorical question.
21 Does everyone like inexpensive, reliable
22 electricity? I know I do. Thank you.

1 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

2 The next comment will be from Mary
3 Ward.

4 MS. WARD: I'll waive comment.

5 MR. MOHR: Last comment that I have
6 here will be from Dean Koldenhoven.

7 MR. KOLDENHOVEN: Good evening. My
8 name is Dean Koldenhoven. I'd like to offer
9 some comments. I'd like to thank Mr. Mohr and
10 other officials here tonight for this public
11 hearing.

12 The village of Robbins hopefully
13 will have a successful wood-burning incinerator
14 that will use 350,000 tons of scrap wood per
15 year and that will produce at full capacity
16 375,000 megawatts of electricity annually, which
17 could be sold to industrial customers around
18 Robbins.

19 This is exciting news for the
20 village of Robbins and the Southland. Renewable
21 biomass fuel will be used to produce electrical
22 power that will be used locally.

1 General Electric has teamed up with
2 the Robbins Community Power LLC to restart the
3 Robbins incinerator, which was shut down but
4 fully maintained since September of 2000.

5 Naturally, the state of Illinois
6 will regulate all the procedures needed to make
7 this incinerator meet today's environmental
8 standards. The plant's present boilers will
9 have to be refurbished, and pollution monitoring
10 equipment will be upgraded.

11 Mayor Irene Brodie of Robbins has
12 worked tirelessly in trying to give the people
13 of Robbins a better community in which to live
14 and enjoy a better lifestyle. There may be jobs
15 available at the incinerator which the residents
16 of Robbins could avail themselves.

17 The new homes that are being built
18 in Robbins will bring new life to the village
19 and the incinerator hopefully will help the
20 community prosper as well.

21 I plead to the EPA to proceed with
22 the permit for the full operation of this

1 wood-burning incinerator. Thank you.

2 MR. MOHR: At this time, I have no more
3 cards up here but if anyone else would like to
4 make a comment or ask a question, you are free
5 to do so. Please remember to spell your last
6 name.

7 MR. TANGEL: Hi. Boy, this has been a
8 pain for everyone here tonight. My name is Jeff
9 Tangel, T, as in Thomas, a-n-g-e-l. And I am
10 chair of the South Cook County Environmental
11 Action. I was here 18 years ago on March 7,
12 1990. I remember Mr. Haymore. I remember the
13 mayor. I talked to the mayor a great deal. And
14 I have a lot of respect for you and the village.

15 And I just want to encourage you to
16 encourage them to make this better. The EPA
17 hasn't really done their job very well here.
18 You have heard the denial of the FOIA. That's
19 not right. Okay. That's not right. This
20 company could do better. Mr. Gannon, the labor
21 people, I support labor. What Bush has done and
22 Reagan has done to the labor movement in this

1 country is a shame.

2 You guys, this can be better. You
3 just think the EPA is doing their job, I don't
4 think so. They can do better. Particularly the
5 permit limits for dioxin furan, got to be there.
6 Got to be tested for. It's important. That's
7 their job. Okay?

8 No limits for startup, shutdowns
9 and malfunctions. Come on. That's
10 irresponsible. That's like giving your kid the
11 car and telling him go ahead, get some liquor,
12 drink. Not smart.

13 Emissions. Reported quarterly.
14 No. Monthly. Come on? That's ridiculous.
15 It's a simple, fair, easily done request. Do
16 it.

17 Tarps on trucks. Makes sense to
18 everyone here. Stuff's going to be flying all
19 over the place. One of the biggest problems
20 with the garbage trucks is the street liter. We
21 don't want that. Tarps on trucks.

22 Storing wood. The incinerator

1 caught fire twice when it was operating here.
2 Once 22 south Chicagoland fire departments had
3 to respond. I came down here, got sick. It was
4 nasty. It was horrible. Garbage isn't nearly
5 as combustible as wood, right? Now this is a
6 spontaneous combustion problem. It's right
7 across the street from people's houses. This
8 thing could take off like a huge fireball. It's
9 a huge problem.

10 They need an emergency response
11 plan. They need a management plan for keeping
12 this wood safe onsite so the workers, the
13 labors, the people that are at that plant, the
14 people that live in the community, the people
15 that live in the surrounding communities, can
16 feel good about this project.

17 So ask these people to do their
18 job. They come to you and they give you a
19 proposal. Now you come back to them and you say
20 okay, it sounds okay, but here's some point that
21 we think you should consider. I'd take those
22 points. Make them take those points. Make them

1 be responsible. They are not here at some
2 altruistic motive. They are here to make money.
3 They have standards that they need to meet for
4 you. For us. For all of us. Thank you.

5 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

6 Anyone else?

7 MS. SIMS: Debra Sims, S-i-m-s. I'm
8 here to say Mayor, I support this project, but
9 I'm also here to say since sitting here
10 listening and Illinois EPA, I hope you are
11 listening to the people and what they are saying
12 because if you don't, this will be a problem for
13 the people in this community. And that's going
14 to lie at your feet. They are going to hold you
15 accountable.

16 So I hope that you will listen and
17 take back all the information that the people
18 are giving you today and review and if they are
19 asking for information, give them the
20 information. Don't make it 30 days for them to
21 get the information. Give it to them. They
22 want an open process. I think the easiest way

1 to make this work is that the process is open.
2 That way people don't have an opportunity to
3 challenge what you are saying. And we want this
4 to work. We want this to happen.

5 You know when you come into
6 Robbins, the first thing you see is this
7 building. It's an eyesore. The mayor, we have
8 worked on with some other people in the
9 community and some other businesses, to try to
10 do something with that big white elephant out
11 there.

12 I became a commissioner 14 years
13 ago and that was a problem with that building
14 then and nobody wanted to do anything with it.
15 So let's not have that eyesore continue to be
16 there. EPA, if you do your job; Ed can do a
17 good job with what he has to do; Dennis can do a
18 good job with what he has to do, and the people
19 can come back to this room a year from now and
20 say the EPA did their job, Ed did his job, and
21 it's a clean energy building and it's green and
22 they are doing everything that they need to do

1 to produce energy for the village of Robbins.

2 You have a response to something?

3 You are waiting.

4 MR. ROMAIN: I want to thank you for
5 your comments. Be assured that we listen very
6 carefully to all the comments that we hear that
7 express concerns about a proposed project.
8 That's why we are here tonight is to hear those
9 concerns expressed.

10 In terms of the comment that's been
11 brought up about the Freedom of Information Act.
12 I think that we have sort of a misunderstanding
13 of what's been going on here. From our
14 perspective, we have been dealing with this
15 project in various forms in different bureaus of
16 the agency since 2005.

17 We received a request not for the
18 record for the permitting proceeding, but we
19 received a request for all current documents in
20 our files involving Robbins Community Power.
21 Accordingly, that is a much more difficult task
22 for us to assemble all those documents from the

1 different departments and the individuals that
2 may have been involved in different aspects of
3 this facility than simply saying give us a copy
4 of the air permit application. Give us a copy
5 of the draft permit. Give us the documents that
6 are specifically going to the proceeding that we
7 are hearing tonight.

8 So the reason that we were unable
9 to respond quickly was due to the magnitude of
10 the request that was received, and we are trying
11 to respond to that request because, in fact,
12 those documents are in our possession in various
13 offices, but it is not something that can be
14 done readily.

15 MS. SIMS: Can I make a suggestion to
16 you?

17 MR. ROMAIN: Certainly.

18 MS. SIMS: Can you put those documents
19 together? Robbins has a library. Assemble
20 those documents and put them in the library and
21 that way everyone can go to the library and you
22 don't have to worry about trying to get them to

1 them.

2 MR. ROMAIN: Come on up, Brad.

3 MR. FROST: Those documents that Chris
4 mentioned, which are the public notice, the
5 project summary, the draft permit, the
6 application, those are in your library in
7 Robbins.

8 But what Chris is saying is the
9 FOIA request we received are for any
10 correspondence, any documentation the agency has
11 above and beyond the application. The
12 application is in the library.

13 MS. SIMS: So the information is there.
14 So when people call you, you can tell them to go
15 to the library and all of the documents that
16 they are looking for are, in fact, in the
17 library.

18 MR. FROST: Yes. Again, the FOIA
19 request was for documents above and beyond the
20 application. For any communication the agency
21 has had concerning this project, which may be
22 more than the permit application.

1 The permit application though, the
2 documents that Bob reviewed in making -- in
3 drafting this draft permit, those are in the
4 library.

5 MS. SIMS: I'm not trying to get into
6 an argument with you guys. So if the
7 information is there, then you made it
8 available. So for now anybody who didn't know,
9 and then you should tell them that it's in the
10 library and where it is.

11 MR. FROST: And we did.

12 MS. SIMS: Apparently they don't know
13 it's there.

14 MR. FROST: That was in the public
15 notice we put in the newspaper and within the
16 public notice we sent out to everyone that we
17 sent the notice to. So that information, yes,
18 we have communicated that information to people
19 but there are three depositories.

20 MS. SIMS: What are the three
21 depositories?

22 MR. FROST: They are the agency's field

1 office in Des Plaines, the Robbins library, and
2 then our headquarters down in Springfield.

3 MS. SIMS: So they have three places to
4 go to see the documents? Can they make copies?

5 MR. FROST: Yes. I believe the library
6 has a copy machine.

7 MS. SIMS: There's no restrictions on
8 them making the copies?

9 MR. FROST: No.

10 MS. SIMS: You can't have it better
11 than that. Then you have given the information
12 then, they just have to go to the libraries and
13 get them.

14 I think it's a great project. I
15 just think that we should give an opportunity
16 for the EPA to do their job. Give Ed the
17 opportunity to bring clean energy to Robbins;
18 and if you don't, it closed once, it can close
19 again. And we hope that that doesn't happen.

20 MAYOR BRODIE: Commissioner, also our
21 library I think charges so much. You have to
22 pay for that. Because we don't have --

1 MR. MOHR: Mayor, if you would like to
2 be on the record, stand up. Let's do it to the
3 microphone so we make sure that you are on the
4 record.

5 MAYOR BRODIE: Thank you. I was just
6 saying to Commissioner Sims that our library has
7 to charge for making those materials, getting
8 those materials. I think they do because we
9 don't have a lot of money and so you all come
10 on.

11 MR. MOHR: Thank you, Mayor.

12 Is there anybody in the audience
13 that would like to make a comment, please step
14 forward?

15 Remember to state your name and
16 spell your last name and any association that
17 you want.

18 MR. PARKER: Thank you. Good evening.
19 I'm Robert Parker, P-a-r-k-e-r. And I have been
20 hired to act as the environmental health and
21 safety representative for Robbins Community
22 Power.

1 My curriculum vitae spans 38 years,
2 and I have multiple responsibilities, not the
3 least of which is emergency response. That
4 holds true for the people on board the plant
5 property and holds equally true, not second, not
6 third, but right there for the community.

7 And the plan which I reauthored in
8 June -- I'm sorry, I'm out of breath. That's a
9 long way for an old man. In June or July of
10 last year exists, it's on file, and has been on
11 file and has even been posted on different Web
12 sites and things like that. So I thank you all
13 very much, and I imagine you all are getting
14 pretty tired.

15 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

16 Is there anybody else that would
17 like to make a comment or pose a question?

18 MR. TRZUPEK: Rich Trzupek,
19 T-r-z-u-p-e-k. Just a couple additional bits of
20 information for those who had questions. I
21 can't answer everything but some of the things
22 may be helpful, and I know it's a large permit,

1 it's an even bigger application. So I know
2 everybody can't always find everything and
3 sometimes when I go looking, I can't find
4 everything.

5 The startup, shutdown, malfunction
6 plan is actually addressed in the application.
7 What you want to look for is forms 203 and 204
8 and they kind of set through the steps that the
9 plan has to go through. That's really not
10 unusual. Every power plant I have been
11 associated with has one. It's allowed for in
12 Illinois law. It's just kind of to allow you to
13 see what you can do and how long you can take
14 for startup before you actually have to stop
15 starting up and how long you are allowed for
16 malfunction and that's all part of the
17 application which is part of the permit.

18 As far as testing for dioxins and
19 furan, there is a condition in the permit for
20 that, and I'm sure the agency will list that in
21 their responsiveness. It's condition 27.1.7-1B.
22 And then it's the last one organic compounds and

1 there's a note that organic compounds includes
2 those things. And then I'm sure the question
3 would be well, how do you monitor for that
4 continuously. And you really -- nobody monitors
5 for those two compounds continuously. What you
6 do is those things happen when you don't burn
7 completely. That's always the issue. If you
8 don't have complete combustion, you can have bad
9 things that form. So what the EPA rules do for
10 anybody who has a combustion process where you
11 might be worried about dioxins and furan and say
12 look for carbon monoxide, measure that
13 continuously because that's the thing that tells
14 you how good the combustion is. So that's what
15 we are doing like every other plant that can
16 make that, we are monitoring for carbon
17 monoxide.

18 There is a risk analysis with
19 regard to hazardous air pollutants and their
20 affect on the community that is in the
21 application.

22 Again, I know it's a big

1 application. It's bigger than Webster's
2 dictionary. So if you have any trouble finding
3 it, you know, you can contact myself or anybody
4 in Robbins and we can guide you to the right
5 spot but that actually is in the app.

6 And then for excess emissions, just
7 to clarify. The quarterly reports are
8 summaries. If we have any excess emissions, if
9 any plant has any excess emissions, under
10 Illinois rules we have to report -- I'm not a
11 lawyer, I don't play one. I believe it's within
12 24 hours we always have to report an excess
13 emission, but we have these quarterly summaries
14 that we have to submit in addition. So it's not
15 like we don't have to report if there was an
16 excess emission. That's all I have.

17 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

18 Do we have with any other comments
19 or questions?

20 Please restate your name and spell
21 your name.

22 MR. TREPANIER: Lionel Trepanier,

1 T-r-e-p-a-n-i-e-r. I have a copy of my Freedom
2 of Information request, the appeal and the
3 response, which I will present to the hearing
4 officer so they can make it part of the record
5 and we can take a look at that and you can see
6 if when Brad Frost stood up here if he was
7 truthful. As you will see that it's a three
8 sentence request not counting the hope you are
9 well and the thank you at the end.

10 But I think what he refers to what
11 Brad told you is that the request was for every
12 document about the Robbins incinerator. See if
13 this is what Brad described. Also, please let
14 me know what other documents or documentation
15 has been received or developed or otherwise is
16 in the relevant IEPA file regarding this
17 project. They are still looking for it. A
18 routine search didn't turn up what was in the
19 file. The law requires an index for that file.
20 That should have been on top. I only asked for
21 the index. But thank you, very much.

22 MR. MOHR: Sir, would you like to make

1 that part of the record?

2 MR. TREPANIER: Thank you. Since they
3 haven't pushed me away, maybe we can learn a
4 couple of these question. When were Exhibits 4,
5 5, and 6 prepared to be entered as exhibits
6 today? When were those available to the EPA?

7 MR. MOHR: I can actually answer that
8 question. The exhibits were prepared by
9 Robbins, as I stated earlier, they were prepared
10 and provided to us this evening; and as I stated
11 earlier, we had no involvement in the
12 preparation of those nor do we endorse those,
13 but since they were using them here tonight, we
14 had decided to make them at least part of the
15 record so that everyone has an opportunity to
16 take one of those home, to request one of those.

17 MR. ROMAIN: I believe that copies of
18 those documents may have previously been
19 provided to various staff members of the
20 Illinois EPA.

21 MR. TREPANIER: For what purpose?

22 MR. ROMAIN: In terms of an

1 introductory meeting perhaps with bureau chiefs
2 describing the project.

3 MR. TREPANIER: Do you know when that
4 occurred?

5 MR. ROMAIN: Not off the top of my
6 head, no.

7 MR. TREPANIER: Is there a place in the
8 permit that it's disclosed that things other
9 than wood were going to be burned in this
10 incinerator, if so where?

11 MR. MOHR: I'm going to go ahead and
12 enter as Exhibit No. 7 two emails dated -- one
13 dated February 23, 2008, from Lionel Trepanier
14 to Brad Frost. Next March 12, 2008, from Lionel
15 Trepanier to Doug Scott, Brad Frost. And the
16 third portion of Exhibit No. 7 is a letter from
17 the Illinois EPA to Mr. Trepanier dated
18 March 18, 2008.

19 MR. ROMAIN: The permitted fuels for
20 the boiler are discussed in finding 1B and in
21 condition 2.1.5-1.

22 MR. TREPANIER: Could you just give us

1 the page number.

2 MR. ROMAIN: We may be working off of
3 different pages.

4 MR. TREPANIER: Is it in the
5 construction permit?

6 MR. ROMAIN: Yes.

7 MR. TREPANIER: Could you give me a
8 page number?

9 MR. ROMAIN: What version of the
10 document do you have?

11 MR. TREPANIER: The one that was
12 distributed here today construction permit.

13 MR. TRZUPEK: I believe it's 15.

14 MR. TREPANIER: Thank you for that.

15 Did the Bureau of Land have more
16 than the four pages that was provided in the
17 Freedom of Information? Did you produce a
18 document or review a document more than four
19 pages as regards to this project?

20 MR. WIGHT: The document that we
21 primarily worked on is the wood fuel quality
22 plan, which I believe is attached to the permit.

1 Is that not a part of the draft permit?

2 MR. ROMAINE: Yes, it is.

3 MR. WIGHT: We had several meetings
4 with the Robbins folks on what that plan would
5 look like. It went through, I don't know, maybe
6 a half a dozen meetings or more and the final
7 product is already public. Anything else would
8 be drafts.

9 MR. TREPANIER: Is there not documents
10 -- when you say worked on it, you had just the
11 document. I mean is that the only document that
12 you had is the document you produced? Or did
13 you have documents -- is there science behind
14 that?

15 Is there something that you have
16 that you used to come up with that document?

17 MR. WIGHT: Well, I think it was based
18 on our interpretation of Illinois law with
19 regard to solid waste management primarily and
20 the fundamental principle that materials can be
21 salvaged from waste and turned into usable
22 products. We consider wood to be a usable fuel

1 product, and the key point was that we reach a
2 wood quality control plan that would be free
3 from contaminants and we define contaminants in
4 a couple different ways. One was contaminated
5 wood, which would be creosote, pressure treated,
6 painted wood and other contaminants would be
7 formed materials, nonwood materials.

8 MR. TREPANIER: Did you consider
9 arsenic treated wood?

10 MR. DRAGOVICH: Yes. That would be
11 contaminated wood, it wouldn't be acceptable
12 under the plan.

13 MR. TREPANIER: Okay, great. It's not
14 acceptable. Did you conclude that arsenic
15 treated wood could be determined visually?

16 MR. DRAGOVICH: It can be determined
17 visually it has a different color.

18 MR. TREPANIER: Okay. At what age?
19 Like what age? Is that entire life of wood,
20 arsenic treated wood that it could be determined
21 by age; and if so, do you have a document that
22 says that or is that your own personal

1 knowledge?

2 MR. DRAGOVICH: What happens there are
3 some documents available from the USEPA
4 regarding treated wood. I couldn't tell you the
5 name of them off the top of my head.

6 I can tell you that what they
7 indicated was that the wood on the interior is
8 always going to have that color. So when you
9 chip the wood or cut the wood, you are going to
10 see the color of the treated wood again. You
11 won't see it on the outside because it's
12 weathered but the stuff that's newly chipped,
13 you will see the color again.

14 MR. TREPANIER: So if it's arsenic
15 treated wood, you might not see it when you are
16 separating the wood but you have to chip it
17 first, then you can determine if it's arsenic
18 treated; is that correct?

19 MR. DRAGOVICH: Can you repeat that?

20 MR. TREPANIER: I was just trying to
21 clarify your answer. Are you saying that
22 arsenic treated wood, this would be part of the

1 demolition debris onsite they are going to be
2 sorting this wood. I mean, I know the permit
3 doesn't say how they are going to be trained to
4 recognize arsenic treated wood but that it's
5 going to be done visually.

6 Now you seem to indicate that old
7 arsenic treated wood as in my experience looks
8 the same as untreated wood, and you indicated
9 that once that wood is chipped, the color -- is
10 it a green color?

11 MR. DRAGOVICH: The arsenic treated
12 wood is green color, yes.

13 MR. TREPANIER: Green. But when you
14 chip it, you will be able to see that it's
15 green. So is what you are telling us is that
16 the fuel suppliers will need to chip the wood
17 and see if it's green to know if it's going to
18 be -- should be rejected?

19 MR. ROMAINE: I think primary shredding
20 which breaks the wood.

21 MR. DRAGOVICH: One of their procedures
22 is they are going to take long pieces of wood

1 and what they call is primary shredding. But
2 basically what they are doing is breaking it
3 down in smaller pieces three or four feet or
4 less to make it easier to manage on the sorting
5 belt and when they break it, then they will be
6 able to see that that's treated wood and they
7 will be able to pull it out of the line.

8 MR. TREPANIER: Okay. Is there any
9 training provision? Is training at all
10 specified? What do you imagine is the training
11 for the persons who are going to be recognizing
12 contaminated wood? I mean I went through the
13 permit. I know it is lengthy, it's 91 pages.
14 And I didn't see the application, although I
15 asked for it. Maybe you have. And what's the
16 training provision?

17 MR. DRAGOVICH: There is training
18 requirements, and maybe the company could
19 address this in better detail than me, but
20 there's an obligation in this wood plan that
21 Robbins Power require all their suppliers to go
22 through training to learn how to separate the

1 wood before they will have a contract with them.

2 MR. TREPANIER: But you don't know what
3 that training is? I mean you approved the wood
4 plan. Do you know what the training is?

5 MR. DRAGOVICH: I know I read the
6 training but for me to regurgitate the training
7 plan right now I can't.

8 MR. TREPANIER: Where did you read the
9 training? I just haven't located it. I see the
10 permit requiring training, but I haven't seen
11 any documents specifying what the training is.

12 MR. DRAGOVICH: I think some of that
13 information is available in the wood fuel
14 quality plan that's attached.

15 MR. TREPANIER: Yes, I did. I searched
16 it. You can get it on the Internet, bring it up
17 in a PDF format and you can search for a word.
18 You can search on the word training, you will
19 see the word training appears 13 times. That's
20 what I did. But it doesn't say what the
21 training is. The training is actually the
22 penalty.

1 If somebody sends -- if its
2 contaminated wood is discovered at the
3 incinerator twice, then Robbins Resource Company
4 can require training for that supplier.

5 But my question is: What's
6 training?

7 MR. DRAGOVICH: I think the best I can
8 tell you right now is that we can response to
9 that in our Responsiveness Summary. I can't
10 tell you off the top of my head what the
11 training is.

12 MR. TREPANIER: Is there a document?
13 I'm not expecting you to regurgitate that
14 document to me. What I'm asking you: Is there
15 a document that specifies the training? Do you
16 know if there's a document that specifies the
17 training?

18 MR. DRAGOVICH: The best I can remember
19 it's in the wood fuel quality management plan.

20 MR. TREPANIER: And, sir, would it be
21 then -- is it your recollection then if it's in
22 fact not in the wood resource plan, that it

1 doesn't exist?

2 MR. MOHR: I'm going to let him answer
3 your question.

4 MR. TREPANIER: Thank you.

5 MR. MOHR: I have given you a little
6 bit over ten minutes. I want to make sure --
7 and I'll come back to you. I want to make sure
8 if there's anybody else out there and if there
9 is, then let's come back.

10 I'm going to let him answer your
11 question, and I'm going to ask if there's
12 anybody else, we will get back to you if you
13 have other questions.

14 MR. TREPANIER: Thank you.

15 MR. DRAGOVICH: I would have to go back
16 and look at the wood fuel management plan and
17 talk -- I don't have a copy of the application
18 itself. I mean, we have discussed these
19 documents, but I don't recall exactly where
20 that's at. But I think the training part has
21 been addressed in either the application or the
22 wood fuel quality management plan. And the best

1 I can offer is we will respond to that in the
2 Responsiveness Summary and if it's not in there,
3 we will say it's not in there.

4 MR. TREPANIER: Thank you.

5 MR. MOHR: Anyone else that has a
6 comment or a question?

7 Please step forward.

8 MR. SMITH: Good evening. My name is
9 Emil Smith of Emil Smith Environmental &
10 Associates. I'd just like to make a comment
11 related to the quality of the wood materials
12 such as arsenic and so forth.

13 Over the last 10, 12 years, we have
14 conducted a number of studies for the U.S.
15 Department of Energy and as far as products lab,
16 the studies were done some of them through the
17 Council of Great Lakes Governors with the
18 assistance of various state agencies, energy
19 bureaus from the states, solid waste industry, a
20 number of different types of organizations
21 provided input to this work.

22 One of the things we found was that

1 as you begin to look at all the different types
2 of wood is that wood that would have say arsenic
3 in it would be primarily wood such as railroad
4 ties, which is pretty well-distinguishable for a
5 processor who's processing wood into a fuel.
6 He's going to be handling wood such as wood
7 chips, pallets, a number of different types of
8 clean wood is out there that, it's available to
9 shred and chip, whereas if you get railroad
10 ties, that is a type that it's very easily
11 distinguishable, which would have some arsenic
12 in it.

13 So basically I think what we found
14 is that yes, you can distinguish between
15 different types of wood. There are a lot of
16 different types, significant sources of it. We
17 have looked at the tonnages around the state,
18 around the midwest, there's a great amount of
19 good clean wood that's there.

20 So again, I believe that having
21 looked at these waste handling operations as to
22 how you inspect and so forth, that you could

1 inspect and find and distinguish between the
2 different types of wood. You could train the
3 people to say hey, we have a lot of different
4 types of large quantities of good clean wood and
5 wood chips, wood pallets coming in, I think you
6 could set up and train people to where they
7 could inspect and identify wood that we would
8 like the project removed from. Thank you.

9 MR. MOHR: Thank you.

10 Are there any other questions
11 tonight or comments?

12 MR. TREPANIER: Just one question. How
13 much employment is going to be created as this
14 incinerator is operating?

15 MR. MOHR: Sir, who are you posing that
16 question to?

17 MR. TREPANIER: If any of the
18 presenters tonight have an answer as to how much
19 employment actually would be created in the
20 operation of the incinerator. Thank you.

21 MR. KALEBICH: Ed Kalebich,
22 K-a-l-e-b-i-c-h, with Robbins Community Power.

1 We are anticipating that there will
2 be between 32 and 34 full-time jobs. That does
3 not include the additional jobs that may come as
4 a result of the processors in the marketplace.
5 So the power plant not the incinerator will have
6 32 to 34 full-time jobs. It will have 75 to 100
7 construction jobs that will be part of the
8 redevelopment of the power plant project as well
9 too. Thank you.

10 MR. MOHR: Any other questions? Thank
11 you.

12 Seeing no more members of the
13 public with questions or comments, as we bring
14 this hearing to a close, I want to remind
15 everyone that the comment period for the record
16 in this matter closes May 8, 2008. So any
17 written comments must be postmarked before
18 midnight on May 8th to be accepted as part of
19 the record. Copies of the exhibits are
20 available upon request.

21 The time now is approximately
22 9:36 p.m., and this hearing is adjourned. Thank

1 you for your participation this evening and
2 travel safe.

3 (WHICH, were all of the
4 proceedings had, evidence
5 offered or received in the
6 above entitled cause.)

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<p>allowed [7] - 16:22, 18:6, 41:10, 59:21, 64:19, 109:11, 109:15</p> <p>allowing [3] - 11:1, 39:13, 41:12</p> <p>alone [1] - 62:1</p> <p>Alsip [2] - 24:22, 36:6</p> <p>ALSO [1] - 2:1</p> <p>alternative [1] - 21:20</p> <p>altruistic [1] - 100:2</p> <p>ambient [1] - 6:13</p> <p>American [1] - 69:4</p> <p>amount [3] - 50:16, 54:3, 125:18</p> <p>amounts [1] - 61:5</p> <p>analysis [4] - 6:10, 6:16, 61:15, 110:18</p> <p>Ancillary [1] - 4:6</p> <p>ancillary [1] - 4:9</p> <p>AND [1] - 1:4</p> <p>animals [1] - 61:14</p> <p>announcing [1] - 12:5</p> <p>annual [1] - 18:18</p> <p>annually [1] - 95:16</p> <p>answer [14] - 3:12, 10:16, 10:19, 12:10, 69:12, 77:13, 83:1, 83:2, 108:21, 113:7, 118:21, 123:2, 123:10, 126:18</p> <p>answering [1] - 28:16</p> <p>anticipate [1] - 50:17</p> <p>anticipating [1] - 127:1</p> <p>Anyway [1] - 40:7</p> <p>apologize [1] - 15:9</p> <p>app [1] - 111:5</p> <p>appeal [2] - 80:21, 112:2</p> <p>appearing [1] - 15:11</p> <p>applause [1] - 73:14</p> <p>applicable [8] - 6:21, 7:1, 14:1, 20:2, 22:19, 66:5, 92:14, 93:4</p> <p>applicant [1] - 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